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THE TIME AND PLACE.

New York Democrats Issue a Call for a

State Convention. SARATOGA, August 18.—The Domocratic

MR. BARNUM'S FRIEND,

ing Him an Appointment.

story about the Democratic National Com-

CLEVELAND'S COURSE

le copy ? A sample copy free to every name.

A QUEER NEST FOUND.

Republican Clerks Obstruct-

ing Business. Their Efforts to Protect Defaulting

Postmasters in Office.

Pension Frauds Unearthed by Commissioner Black.

WASHINGTON, August 19 .- The inquiry into the causes which made possible the appointment of F. B. Dunton at Centre Lincolnville, Me., while he was in jail reveals a state of affairs in the Post Office Department which can hardly be realized. The investigation has been in progress for the past few weeks or more, and enough has been discovered to warrant the most vigorous measures of reform. It is shown briefly that there are postmasters still in office against whom charges of defalcation and other minor offences have not only once but even repeatedly been made, and this, too, by the sworn officers of the department. Reports which have been forwarded in good faith to the first assistant postmaster-general for his action have been pigeon-holed by the corresponding clerks by the corresponding clerks of his office, never seeing the light of day unless some specific call was made for their production. There is at present no means of knowing exactly ow many defaulting or delinquent postmasters are at present holding positions, but the files of the department are being thoroughly overhauled and the list submitted to the acting postmaster-general.

Today, Chief Clerk Nash gave, however, some idea of the results which may be anticipated. This list contained the names of several postmasters in States in all sections several postmasters in States in all sections of the country, all the offices being of the presidential class and several being of importance. The list cannot of course be published, as the arm of the law is about to reach for the offenders, but underneath the name of each postmaster and post office was a memorandum reading somewhat as follows:

DECEMBER 16, 1883.—Defalcation reported on sostmaster's accounts. Position is one of respon-

DECEMBER 16, 1883.—Defalcation reported on postmaster's accounts. Position is one of responsibility.

It is at present believed at the department that the system, more than the clerks, is to blame. The pigeon-holeing of important reports seems of course inexcusable, but the practice has been so general that to believe one man guilty is to believe that a widespread conspiracy existed to shield Republican ordicals. The last administration was itself imposed upon in the case of the Oneonta post office in New York, the postmaster was found upon investigation to be a defaulter in a large amount. This fact was reported to the first assistant postmaster general on the 28th of last January, and yet on February 28 only thirty days afterwards the same postmaster was reappointed for four years. Unless the Post Office Department was totally demoralized it is not likely that a defaulter was knowingly reappointed.

The report of the inspector who examined the charges was secreted in a pigeonhole of a clerk in the office. Upon several of these cases the department has already acted. In one instance, occurring in Ohio, considerably over a year ago, the failure of the postmaster to deposit his funds as required by law was referred to the chief inspector, whose investigation sustained the charge. The matter was sent to the first assistant's office where no action was taken. A second delinquency was reported some months afterwards, and again the inspectors visit.

delinquency was reported some months afterwards, and again the inspectors visited the office. Their report was of the most positive character. The official was found to be a man of loose business habits, a Jack of all trades, who

removed.

The first step toward reform was made today. Chief Clerk Nash, with the approval of Acting Postmaster-General Stevenson, has addressed to the chief of the money order office and the chief inspector the following letter:

office and the chief inspector the following letter:

SIR-Hereafter, upon receipt of a report from an inspector, or through any other source where the information may come to your office that a postmaster is delinquent in his financial transactions with the government, you will, it is a fourth class office, notify the first assistant postmaster-general by letter, and where it is a presidential office, send to this office a note of such act, with a statement of the date when you notified the corresponding clerk of such dereliction. This is done that prompt action may be taken by the government against loss.

Mr. E. C. Fowler, chief of appointments

Mr. E. C. Fowler, chief of appointments

examination, and he has found that there have been carried on the pension rolls of that agency the names of 580 persons who were not entitled to pensions. Some of these persons had died; in some cases their pensions had expired by limitation, and in others they were widows who had remarried, and or course were no longer entitled to receive pension on account of their deceased husbands.

Mr. Clapp. the special agent in charge of

their deceased husbands.

Mr. Clapp, the special agent in charge of the investigation, found that in some intances the payment of pensions should have ceased as far back as 1880, but in many cases there had been no payment of money by the pension agent, though the names had been regularly carried on the rolls instead of being dropped, as they should have been. This showed a carelossness in the transaction of the business of the office even if no fraud was committed on the government.

It is a question whether the fault in all these cases, or even of a majority of them, rests upon the pension agent or upon the observed in the business of the office here. Probably the latter will have to bear the burden of blame, as it is not a portion of the business of the pension agent to investigate frauds unless there is reasonable ground for suspicion. This duty belongs to the special agents in all these cases. The vouchers were in proper form, with affidavits, etc., and there was nothing to indicate they were not perfectly correct. The pension agent at Chicago is Miss Ada C, Sweet, whose correspondence with Commissioner Black in regard to her resignation is well remembered. This investigation was not intended as an attack on Miss Sweet, but was simply in the line of an inquiry which has been made in all large cities, and it may be said that similar results have been found wherever examination has been made. That is, accomparison of the rolls with the achieved a sum of intended as an attack on the commissioner being absent. Great the deal of the cloth when it was wet. About 12 o'clock yesterday the shadow disappeared. Here homination of the nomination, and that their acceptance must be upon the pension agent to investigate frauds unless there is reasonable ground for suspicion. This duty belongs to the nomination, and that their acceptance must be upon the pension agent at Chicago is Miss Ada C, Sweet, but was indicated by the convention was harmonically and their acceptance must be upon the Crownettion was harmonicated will fill the vacantative were not perfectly correct. The pension agent at Chicago is Miss Ada C, Sweet, but was indicated be notified of the nomination, and that their acceptance must be upon the Crownettion was harmonicated will fill the vacantative were not perfectly correct. The pension agent at Chicago is Miss Ada C, Sweet, but was a state of the cloth when it was detailed to the convention of which was sent to the ectower and the pension agent to investigate the nomination and that

at this is probably due to the fact that the

Nuptials of a Doctor of Soul and Body-

a Youthful Stepmother. NEW HAVEN. August 24. - One of the

and a shining light in the local literary world, despite the burden of his years. He has just astounded his friends and the city in general by wedding a young and heart.

State convention The early trains from the capital brought up Treasurer Maxwell.

Attorney-General O'Brien and John Holeran. a good biblicist, also as somewhat of a poet, and a shining light in the local literary n general by wedding a young and beauti-

Monday that Dr. Shears met his inamorata in the flesh, She was on a visit to her sister in Rainbow, in this State, when she sent word to the aged minister and physician to present himself. He lost no time in so doing. The place of their meeting was a very romantic spot. The New York lady's beauty and grace of manner won the heart of the distinguished divine the instant he saw her. His manly bearing, his learning and quiet gallantry enthralled Miss Palmer's heart, and it was a clear case of love at first sight.

Not many hours after the meeting, Dr. Shears offered his heart and hand, his name and his fame to the fair young lady, and he was promptly accepted. His joy knew no bounds, but he said not a word about his new-found happiness to his friends in this city. He did not know how his two daughters might look upon his intended nuptials. He was mindful of their welfare, however. As currently reported, he transferred the title to his valuable real estate to them.

Saturday he went to Rainbow again, and was married very quietly. Saturday evening his two daughters were surprised to see him enter his home with his young bride clinging to his arm. He told them of his marriage, and informed them that the step he had taken was irrevocable, and asked them to receive the stepmother kindly. They welcomed her quite heartily, and Miss Priscilla Shears recognized her new mother as a young lady she had met in the West and had passed many pleasant hours with at Sharon Springs early in the summer. Dr. Shears has very recently distinguished himself in a biblical controversy in the local papers, in which Rev. John E. Todd and Professor Day of Yale College also took part.

DOUBLY DISAPPOINTED.

Fate Whirling the Wheel at Bridgeport-Nellie Price That Was Lives to See the Happiness of Her Old Lover

eems to have worked with a will to make amends for her past unkind treatment of Willard Raymond, who was to have been married to Miss Nellie Price in New York on Tuesday, July 15, but who was two minutes too and found that she had married his friend, Alfred Taylor, who was then with her,

started for New York again yesterday and was married to Miss Ella Jeffries of Trenton. They came here last night and went to Mrs. Foster's, where Raymond and Miss Price lived and wooed.

By a singular coincidence, Mrs. Taylor, who left her husband about two weeks ago, is also boarding at Mrs. Foster's. Raymond's friends intimate thatshe went there to try and win Raymond back. As the case now stands, Mrs. Taylor is doubly disappointed, and Raymond is passing his honeymon happily. Taylor has left town. He was a corset manufacturer, and active in the Salvation Army, Miss Price was conset manufacturer, and active in the Salvation Army, Miss Price was conset manufacturer, and active in the Salvation Army, Miss Price was conset manufacturer, and active in the Salvation Army, Miss Price was conset manufacturer, and active in the Salvation Army, Miss Price was conset manufacturer, and active in the Salvation Army, Miss Price was conset manufacturer, and active in the Salvation Army, Miss Price was conset manufacturer, and active in the Salvation Army, Miss Price was conset manufacturer, and active in the Salvation Army, Miss Price was conset manufacturer, and active in the Salvation Army, Miss Price was corset manufacturer, and active in the Salvation Army, Miss Price was conset manufacturer, and active in the Salvation Army, Miss Price was conset manufacturer, and active in the Salvation Army, Miss Price was conset that we will salve and the fellowing resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we affirm our adherence to the forth in our last State and national platforms; that we love and will cherish our party or spinkers of the Legislators of the Democratic members of the Legislators of the Democratic members of the Legislators of the Democratic members of the Legislators of the Concord, N. H., August 19.—At a fully attended caucus of the Democratic members of the Legislators of the Concord, N. H., August 19.—At a fully attended caucus of the Democratic members of the Legislators of the Legislators handsomest. The minister was engaged and friends invited. Miss Price became impatient when the hour came and Raymond was not there, and Taylor easily persuaded her to go with him to "The Little Church Around the Corner," and theywere married. It would appear that mere goodness did not prove satisfying to Mrs. Taylor, and it is rumored that she has separated from Taylor, whom she married in such haste.

She is a blonde, and it was remarked by people at Mrs. Foster's last night that Raymond's bride is a brunette. The outcome of these complications is watched with interest by the friends of the interested parties, especially since it is now known parties, especially since it is now known that even after Miss Price married Taylor, Kaymond and she and the husband held a consultation in the office of Judge J. B. Lockwood, where legal advice was sought as to whether Raymond could yet regain possession of Mrs. Taylor.

[Hart ord Times.] en with paralysis some years previous. As she stipulated that she must sleep down stairs, as her health would not permit her to climb up stairs. The man of the house, like a dutiful son-in-law, gave up his bed

master-general's, that the matter may receive at tention at once.

T. F. Nash, Chief Clerk.

The new forms above referred to consists of a special packet of bright melon-colored paper, which will be immediately conspicuous when left upon the desks of the officials named. no matter how many other papers may be lying there at the same time. In these several ways the present administration will see that the present administration will also directions that wrongdoing on the part of Democratic postmasters shall be reported to him as speedily as if the delingent was an appointee of the last administration.

CHICAGO PENSION FRAUDS.

A Large Amount of Money Lost

Through Official Carelessness.

Washington, August 19. — For two months and a half an investigation has been going on of the affairs at the pension agency in Chicago. One of the most keen and experienced special agents attached to the pension office has been conducting the examination, and he has found that there have been carried on the pension rolls of that agency the names of 580 persons who were not entitled to pensions. Some of these persons had died; in some cases their pensions had expired by limitation, and in others they were widows who had temarried, and of course were no longer.

The man of the house, a little timid, thought she would light the gas in the diningroom. As the had done so, and turned to see the face of a rough-looking man dentrely for the paid one of the piazza windows. The woman, clad in her night clothes, was claimed with fear for only an instant, and then, without uttering a sound, she fled up stairs to awaken her husband. In the meantime, the old lady, her mother, heard her daughter for own condition. Sprang from the bed and fairly flew after her dau

The man of the house went down to

The man of the house went down to reconnoitre as to the visitor on the piazza, and grandma crawled into bed. She always went up stairs to sleep after that.

A squad of fifteen gypsies had taken possession of the piazza to shelter them from the storm, and the gentleman, not having the heart to turn them out until the rain was over, allowed them to remain.

Fusion Triumphant in Iowa. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., August 19.—The Democratic State Convention assembled at noon, and a temporary organization was effected by electing J. H. Keatly of Council Bluffs

NOT TOO OLD TO MARRY.

He Gives His Middle-Aged Daughters

est-known characters in this city is Rev. Alonzo G. Shears, M. D., whose years already number 75. For years he was the rector of St. Luke's Church, but his taste led him into the prac-tice of medicine. He is considered

in general by wedding a young and beautiful New York lady, whose years number just one-third of his own.

About a month ago, Dr. Shears, who has two middle-aged daughters, made up his mind that he needed a wife, and a clerical friend in New York procured him an introduction to Miss May Palmer of that city through the mails, and the old gentleman corresponded and exchanged photographs with the young lady. It was not until last Monday that Dr. Shears met his inamorata in the flesh. She was on a visit to her sister in Rainbow, in this State, when she sent word to the aged minister and physician to present himself. He lost

Saturday he went to Rainbow again, and

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., August 19.-Fate

A lady at the South End was enjoying a visit from her mother, who had been strickoon as she arrived at her daughter's home below and went up stairs himself. Finally a severe storm broke out, and the lightning

ifficult surgical operations known to the profession was lately performed at the being nothing less than the removal of the larynx of a patient in order to destroy a cancer that was fast eating the part away. The patient is Dr. J. H. Pierce of Phillipsburg, Canter county, Penn.. who contracted the difficulty which led to the disease while in the army in 1862. Dr. Park performed what is known as trachectomy, cutting through the trachea from the front side of the throat and meeting a breathing tube. When the diseased parts were all cut away and the innumerable veins tied and the parts thoroughly cleansed, several silver tubes, prepared in this city from models brought by Dr. Park from Europe, were inserted in the throat to replace the parts removed. A set of reeds is also in process of construction, which are to replace the vocal organs. They will be put in place this week. The patient is rapidly recovering. This operation has been undertaken only twice before; once in New York and once in St. Louis. The New York patient lived; the other died. Penn., who contracted the difficulty which

OUTLINED IN LIGHT. Cross and Chalice of Dazzling Lustre Above a Dead Child's Face.

Vocal Organs.

ALBANY, N. Y., August 22.-At the residence of Mrs. Thomas Wood in Cohoes an infant child died on Wednesday. When the undertaker was preparing the body for burial one of the party present suddenly declared that the figures of a cross and chalice could be seen on the white cloth that covered the child's face. and the only real sensation exploded harm-Word went out, and people flocked to the house until it became necessary to call on the police to keep back the crowd. The cloth was frequently wet with water, but the figures remained. The spots where the cross and chalice were outlined were of a glistening whiter shade than the remainder of the cloth when it was wet. About 12 o'clock yesterday the shadow disappeared. Many believe it to have been a miracle. Word went out, and people flocked to

THE OLD WORLD.

best esteemed men in this community. His fortune is estimated at from \$10,000 to \$20,000. He is a prominent member of the First Congregational Church, has represented this district in the General Court, and moves in the best society in the town. Mrs. Burt, No. 2, is a rather pretty girl. She had been employed as a compositor in the office of the local paper. Skimmings from the Mass of European Politics.

War Specks, International Acerbities and Cholera Scares. State committee met tonight in the chief

been mainly of a light character, few, if any, startling sensations having come to The committee then framed resolutions of regret as to the death of Messrs. Nichols, McCune and Apgar, and then adjourned. statement as an explanation of the harmony in Ireland. Mr. Herbert Gladstone, son of the late premier, took occasion to plainly state that such a compact had been made and to give the terms, and further to state that Rowland Winn had been promoted to a seat in the House of Lords as Baron St. Oswald for his services in that direction, and it was also said that Lord Randoiph Churchill had dictated the terms, to which the Marquis of Salisbury and Mr. Parnell and Lord St. Oswald deny the story over their signatures, and Mr. H. Gladstone is left to account for his curious "mistake," which he backed up by the intimation that the parties named would not attempt to deny. They have denied, and the expression is in a queer predicament. Great preparations are being made for the coming electoral campaign by both parties, and the general election this year is likely to be of great interest to all the world, for it indicates the beginning of a new era of government in which, for the NEW YORK, August 19.-The Sun tells a written charges of incompetency or offensive partisanship. Mr. Barnum then went to Postmaster-General Vilas, and was greeted with the same stipulation, that charges of offensive partisanship must be made in writing. "I will put it in writing that he is a Republican, and therefore an offensive partisan," said Mr. Barnum. The postmaster-general demurred, but being anxious to oblige the man to whom he largely owed his political advancement, he finally consented, adding, however, that if ever question was raised and the incumbent was proved not to be an offensive partisan while the new appointee was proved to be one, the old postmaster would be restored to his place. The congressman through whom the story became public, says he has concluded that congressmen are a sort of to-be-tolerated nuisance. It is said that he will make no more applications for office,

The Governmental Affairs

go on harmoniously. The latest accounts will make no more applications for office, as he has every reason to believe the administration is in love with Eaton's methods, but he thinks there will be funny times when Congress meets. practically controls Herat, and thus to the

grasping and struggling for the plunder and spoils which may be the fruits of a political victory, and that we are profoundly impressed with the conviction that the perpetuity of our free institutions and of the Republic itself are in danger, and that their salvation demands that corrupt men be made no longer the recipients of emoluments of office, and that honesty and capacity be restored to their rightful positions in the politics of the country.

Resolved, That we indorse the sentiment that official power in the hands of a magistrate is a trust to be faithfully executed in the interest of the people; that we heartily sympathize with the resident Cleveland in his manifest determination to fill the offices of the country with honest and capable men; that we commend his caution, his firmness and his sagacity; that we believe his hand is strong, his heart is true and that his courage will not fail; that we assure him of our steading faith in him, and pledge him our steading faith in him, and pledge him our steading that he American people will rally around, and enable him to banish corruption from high places and to re-establish wholesome rule, peace and prosperity throughout all our borders. Russia, and the signs of the times point to a cropping up of the old difficulty, which may result at any moment in an appeal to arms. There is no love lost between the Russian and the Austrian; only the German elements of both unite. But Russia is not a German nation, though the throne is Germanne; nor is Austria wholly German, but an ill-assorted mixture, which unites only in a genuine hatred of the Russians. Besides, Austria stands in the position of gate-keeper; and only by its express or implied permission can

borders.

The reading of the resolutions was greeted with long and hearty applause. A Buffalo Doctor Removes the Larynx of a Cancer Patient, and Puts Silver Tubes and Reeds in the Place of Buffalo, August 18.-One of the most

consistent that a man should sternly repress disorder, and yet see the necessity of remedial changes in the law, and the wonder is that it should create surprise.

Canon Farrar,

AN ECCENTRIC POSTMASTER.

Wenham's Mails Left to Look Out for Themselves. Andrew Trowt, postmaster of Wenham,

ady about ten vears his junior, a resident

Will be Bought and Opened for Set-

CHICAGO, August 22.-A special from

ith President Cleveland on the Oklahoma

A MANIAC'S HALLUCINATION.

tlement.

in Westminster Abbey, is coming to America for a short visit. He will be well received. for a short visit. He will be well received. His theological works are widely read in the United States, but the sudden love for him recently developed shows how susceptible our people are to eulogy by distinguished strangers, and how easily those who prophecy smooth things are hailed as charming soars. ophecy smooth things are hailed as join seers.
Ohn Ruskin, who has been so sericled that at one time he was reported ying, has begun to recover. It is behe is out of danger, memorial to Lord Houghton, the poet itte, is beginning to take shape in the Lord Houghton—once known as om Milnes—always had a popular hold gland, both politically and for his yabilities.
It is said the trouble with his voice is growing and it is even hoped that he will be occured to the considerable. It is said to trouble with his voice is growing and it is even hoped that he will be occured to ampaign in the Midal district with good effect. If Mr. one speaks to the Scotch electors of strict he also speaks to all of Great

The foreign news of the past week has

ings of the lively correspondents have been tation which seemed as if it were about to ties has also died off, turning out to be a mere blank cartridge, having no rendbut a makeshift, and that it could do nothing; it has been steadily working in a may of the critics. It was claimed that the Mr. Parnell, whereby the votes of the Home likely to be of great interest to all the world, for it indicates the beginning of a new era of government in which, for the first time in her history, Great Britain's government will be determined by the votes her population in the largest proportion.

indicate that the Afghan trouble is at last settled, to the advantage of the Ameer and England. Russia withdraws her claim to present government belongs the credit of ending the negotiations which were conducted by the Gladstone cabinet with feebleness and apparently irresolution, with a firmness which has secured "peace with honor," as under the same firm hand it did at Berlin in 1878 against the same opponent

'War" specks are always visible to those "War" specks are always visible to those who seek for them. The Orange River Free State and the Transvaul Republic of South Africa are on bad terms with England, and seem to be only wanting a chance to show it. Spain and Germany are nearly at loggerheads over the occupation by the latter power of the Caroline Islands, which nominally belong to Spain. They are of little or no use to Spain, possibly of little value to Germany; but the Spaniard bristles up, and Bismarck kindly and condescendingly, as becomes one who could cat the Don if necessary, suggests arbitration, and the matter will be so settled. It is so easy to be graceful when one holds the winning cards and

Russia Have Her Way With Turkey While the Czar and Emperor are trying to fraternize, the English government has sent a special mission to the Sultan, having for its object the revival of the Anglo-Turkish alliance, and doubtless the help of

UNEXPLORED LANDS.

who delivered the eulogy on General Grant A Thrilling Trip in the Chilian Archipelago.

> Through the Dreaded Smythe's Channel to the Straits of Magellan.

Wonderful Scenes Off the West Coast of Patagonia.

[New York Sun.]

PUNTA ARENAS, STRAITS OF MAGELLAN, une 15.-The spinal column of the hemisphere, that chain of mighty granite verteoræ, extending from the Arctic to the Antartic sea and called the Cordilleras, breaks suddenly at the foot of the southern ontinent and is divided by a narrow and deep ravine called the Straits of Magellan. and it is believed that deposits of copper, as coal, exist under their surfaces. On Chiloe, the largest of the Chili Osman Digna is bound to come in the archipelago, there is no end of coal, and tives, and wise Liberals swallowed the statement as an explanation of the harmony week's news in some shape or other. A few statement as an explanation of the harmony week's ago he was a corpse; now he turns to a considerable extent; but of the re-

The water in the channel is very deep and smooth, but the passage is avoided by navigators, because of the powerful currents and the frequency of snow storms which prevail at all seasons of the year. In places Scotthed Channel "aristocratic vice," General Booth a chance to advertise the Salvation Army, and the Pall Mail Gazette a chance to advertise itself. What else it did is hard to tell. tell.

Ex-Minister Taft, our late minister to Russia, has taken his leave of the Czar, and is now in England, en route to the United States.
The total of cholera deaths in Spain has the total of cholera deaths in Spain has been over 70.000. The mortality is now slightly diminishing, but it is spreading badly in the northern provinces. There has been about 1000 deaths in the south of France thus far. The condition of Marseilles now rivals the worst days of last year. It is regarded as certain that the ravages will be far greater.

and the frequency of show storms which prevail at all seasons of the year. In places Smythe's Channel is so narrow that two steamers cannot pass between the mighty rocks which rise on either side, and icebergs do not recognize the international regulations of navigation. There is no more dangerous sailing in the world than off the west cost of Patagonia and around the Horn, and vessels bound southward from Valparaiso are very lucky if they enter the Straits of Magellan at Cape Pillar at daylight, but at 7 o'clock a terrible gale from the north came up and the captain was compelled to heave to and "keep her nose to the storm." All that day and all the next and the long terrible night that passed between, our ship was knocked about in a manner that I thought would end the voyage then and there; and although the bows were pointed northward and the engines exerted all their force, we were driven 165 miles in the other direction. The storm we met was anticipated, however, and the day before it struck us the captain's face wore a very anxious look. The days are very short in this latitude and the sun sets about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. To see the sun in the north is

Rather a Novel Sensation

Rather a Novel Sensation about 40 years of age, some six weeks ago

lady about ten vears his junior, a resident of the western section of the town, near Danvers. On Monday, the 10th, Mr. Trowt told his bride of five weeks that he must leave her. His love had not cooled, but he could not remain in the sunshine of her smiles without being crazy. He then left town and has not returned, although his friends, it is thought, know his whereabouts. It is thought know his whereabouts. It is thought that he was laboring under a temporary aberration. He has shown eccentricity previously. Some years ago he suddenly broke off a match with a Sahum lady. The lady has never married. His brother William has taken charge of the post office, and the accounts are all straight. Mr. Trowt has been in business here several years. vas considered a good omen, as heavy louds, swelling with moisture, covered he sky the remainder of the day. Taking clouds, swelling with moisture, covered the sky the remainder of the day. Taking the sight with unusual care the captain and his mates rushed into the chart room to figure out the longitude and latitude, and soon came out smiling to say: "We all agree to a dot. Tomorrow morning at daylight we will see Cape Pillar, and before breakfast will enter the Straits," This was encouraging and the ship's company was cheerful, but the prediction was not fulfilled. We did not make the Straits for nearly sixty hours after the time appointed. At 5 o'clock in the morning the gale struck us, coming from the north. The captain hove to, and "steered into the wind's eye," so as to catch and break the force of the water upon the iron bows. The wind came from the northward, and the ship was bound toward the south; but if the waves had struck her stern or sides they would have swamped her instantly and dropped her to the bottom of the sea. The quartermaster

Was Lashed to the Wheel, awrence, Kan., says: From a United states senator, whose intimate relations estion makes the news as reliable as iestion makes the news as reliable as om the President's lips, it is learned that the President shortly before leaving Washgton said that immediately upon his reprivation of the Indian tribes interested in the Oklahoma lands, and take them to ashington, where a satisfactory underanding will be had with them, their aims thereupon purchased, and the land well and at once one to settlement. This

be the President's plan of action in-ad of sending a commission, as was an-pated. He will save months of time in that if they were swept overboard their mates could haul them in. The passengers

The security besides of the security of the se

TROUBLE IN THE CHURCH. Rev. W. W. Downs of Boston Arrested on a Serious Charge.

On Monday night Rev. W. W. Downs was

arrested on the charge of adultery preferred against him by Mr. Frederic J. Taber, a member of his church, and formerly super-intendent of the Bowdoin Square Baptist Sunday school, of which Mr. Downs is the pastor. The arrest was made at the residence of Mrs. Taber, from whom Mr. Taber had separated, it is alleged, because of the criminal relations between the preacher criminal relations between the preacher and Mrs. Taber. The arrest was made about 9 p. m., and the stories told by the parties most interested vary as to the condition in which the parties were found. The reverend gentleman was "shadowed," and when he was known to be in Mrs. Taber's apartments the door was proken into and the parties discovered. Mr. Downs and Mrs. Taber indignantly deny the imputation of criminality. A public explanation was made by Mr. Downs, the main points of which are freely controverted by the opposition. Mr. Downs claims that it is merely a part of a scheme or conspiracy to ruin him. The husband of the lady in question says little. The case came before the Municipal Court in Boston on Tuesday morning, the parties charged being held fortrial on September 17. On Friday last the pastor addressed a crowded prayer meeting in his church, in which he expressed himself as not only confident of a vindication, but as being fully able to expose the whole "conspiracy". The affeirs in the Econdon and the supremacy of the pastor and his friends being established. On Sunday, Mr. Downs preached to immense congregations, both morning and evening, taking for his subjects, "Conspiracy" and "Love Ye One Another." In these discourses he plainly implied the existence of conspiracies against his character and reputation, and argued for the purity of his conduct and motives. The case excites considerable purient curiosity, and the audiences which filled the church on Sunday were doubtless only led by the sensation to attend. Parties opposed to Mr. Downs claim in answer to his ideas of "vindication" that the developments at the trial will establish the truth of the charges and expose a vile state of things generally. So the matter rests, plenty of talk being indulged in the value of which cannot be determined till it has been sifted before the court.

PRISCILLA AND THE PURITAN. The Great Competition for the Honor

of Beating the Genesta.

The competitive trials between the New Puritan, to decide which of the two boats shall have the honor of racing the English The Genesta has crossed the Atlantic in the Queen's cup, which was won by the America (now General Butler's yacht) in 1851, and has since remained in America, New York built the Priscilla, a steel sloop, and Boston parties in interest launched the Puritan, and it was to decide which of these was the best boat that a formal race between the two "cracks" was arranged. In previous informal trials, during the cruise of the New York Yacht Club's fleet on the coasts of Long Island and of Massachusetts, the Puritan seemed to be the superior. On Friday last the test was made in a fresh breeze, oif Sandy Hook, the course being twenty miles to windward and return, a steamer being set as the windward mark. The breeze was brisk, the sea comparatively heavy, and under these conditions the Puritan led the procession all the way. The Priscilla followed in her wake, and the Bedouin and Gracie in the order named. The finish, elapsed and corrected times are as follows:

Elapsed

Link."

"How long did Maxwell remain in Boston after his invitation to inspect the body?"

"Oh! it was only two or three days afterward that he started West. He said nothing about going to St. Louis, however."

"Did Preller leave Boston with him?"

"No! Preller had left for the West some days before Maxwell. The latter seemed to be "cracked" on medicine, and wanted me to go West and go into business with min. He once asked me if I had hung out more asked me if I had hung out more asked me to be "me ward that he sarted West. He said nothing about going to St. Louis, however."

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"Did Preller leave Boston with him?"

"No! Preller had left for the West. He said not Queen's cup, which was won by the Amer-

oum beat the Gracie 17 immutes 7 seconds, winning the match for \$100 a side.

The Saturday race was begun under almost the same weather conditions, with the addition of a probable squall, but the breeze soon fell off and become a light one. Under these conditions the yachts started over a triangular course, eleven and sixtenths nautical miles on each side, and forty statute miles in length. The first leg was a line southwest by east half east from the Scotland lightship, thirteen and one-third miles straight out to sea; thence thirteen and one-third miles southwest by west to a mark set about seven miles off Long Branch; thence due north to the starting point.

In the light breeze, and during the time that the yachts were running before it, the Priscilla passed the Puritan. This lead she maintained for some time, in spite of the Yankee boat's efforts, and, which at one time seemed successful to overhaul her, the Psiesilla came in the wind and the reserved of the Yankee boat's efforts, and, which at one time seemed successful to overhaul her, the Psiesilla came in the wind the second of the Yankee boat's efforts, and which at one time seemed successful to overhaul her, the Psiesilla came in the case; yet I am receiving all kinds of the Yankee boat's efforts, and which at one is a sum of the Yankee boat's efforts, and which at one is a sum of the Yankee boat's efforts, and which at one is a sum of the Yankee boat's efforts, and which at one is a sum of the Yankee boat's efforts, and which at one is a sum of the Yankee boat's efforts, and which at one is a sum of the Yankee boat's efforts, and which at one is a sum of the Yankee boat's efforts, and which at one is a sum of the Yankee boat's efforts, and which at one is a sum of the Yankee boat's efforts, and which at one is a sum of the Yankee boat's efforts, and which at one is a sum of the Yankee boat's efforts, and which at one is a sum of the Yankee boat's efforts, and which at one is a sum of the Yankee boat's efforts and of the Yankee boat's efforts and of t

| Quartermaster | Name | Start | Finish | Elapsed | Time | Name |

MAXWELL'S IDEA

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

To Secure a Dead Body While in Boston.

A Corpse Which He Wanted Dr. E. R. Graham-Dewey to Come and See.

Was It the Corpse of Preller ?- An Interesting Interview.

"Yes, Maxwell wanted a 'stiff' when he was in Boston, and asked me to get him one," said Dr. E. H. Graham Dewey to a

LOBE reporter this morning. It will be remembered that Maxwell, on his arrest for the alleged murder of Preller in St. Louis, stated that the body found was not Preller's, but a corpse he had secured, alleging that he had procured it in Boston, and citing Dr. Dewey as a witness to the fact that he had one in his possession shortly before he left that city for the

"In fact," continued Dr. Dewey, "he seemed possessed of the idea of getting hold of a dead body some how. I told him that it would be impossible to do such a thing in this city, but suggested that he might hire a body from the Medical School, if he was so

anxious for one."
"Did he give you any idea what he wished to do with the body?"
"Nothing definite. But I presumed that

he wished the body for dissection. He was such an enthusiast in medical affairs that I thought it nothing strange at the time. The matter dropped from my mind, and Maxwell left the city for a few weeks. Shortly after his return he surprised me one day by

Saying That He Had Got a "Stiff." and asked me to go up and see it. Not being and did not accept his invitation. In view f later developments in St. Louis, I wish that I had done so, for I think it would have ad some weight in the case, and I had some weight in the case, and I would probably be one of the most important witnesses for the defence. When I read of Maxwell's statement, that the body was not Preller's, but a corpse he had secured to assist in a fraud upon the insurance companies, the whole business seemed very plain to me, and I at once made preparations to notify the insurance company of the facts in the case. Next day I read that Maxwell had made an alleged confession, that the body really was lleged confession, that the body really was relier's, and that he had accidentally cilled him by administering chloroform. In new of these facts I don't know what to hink."
"How long did Maxwell remain in Boston

His Name was Brooks and Not Maxwellf"

h. m. s. 4 57 05 5 08 17 5 15 51 5 32 58 on of Lord Farnham of England. I see son of Lord Farnham of England. I see

West to a mark set about seven miles off Long Branch; thence due north to the starting point.

In the light breeze, and during the time that the yachts were running before it, the Priscilla passed the Puritan. This lead she maintained for some time, in spite of the Yankee boat's efforts, and, which at one time seemed successful to overhaul her, the Priscilla came in the winner. The Gracie and Bedouin also changed places, as the following summary shows:

Time. Corrected

Start. Finish. Elapsed. Time. Kanse, h. m. s. h. m

ASONING TER LEN.

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where the same particular through the property of the property

DRINK, DRINK, DRINK,

Ye Thirsty Thousands, Young and Old;

Soda, Coffee, and of Lemonade That's Pink,

Of Ginger, Phosphate - Foamy. Sparkling, Cold.

The melancholy days are come.
The temperance days are here:
The man who took his whiskey straight
Now takes his tonic beer.
His wishy-washy beer.

And where he took his Medford rum, Or luscious Santa Cruz, Re guzzles soda lemonade, And thinks it proper booze! Oh, shades of Burns! A booze! He never hears the Old South clock Tolling the time of two. He hies him virtuously home When other people do. When vulgar people do.

He never helps the blushing Morn To daub the crimson East; He never gives his wife a chance To call him sot and beast. Befuddled sot and beast.

No adamantine apple juice Delights the drinker now. No sleepers-out to pullers-in In low obeisance bow, In holy terror bow.

But all is changed: they all are gone; Useless they are to seek,
The cheery nose, the balmy breath,
The pretty left-oblique,
The zig-zag left-oblique.



The model youth who owns a dime, Sets up the drinks for two; 'Tis coffee, phosphate, soda plain That must be drunk by you, By thirsty, aching you.



Within, a dreary scene appears:
No brimming bowls there are.
No straws, no cloves, no roasted corn,
No lunch upon the bar.
No bottles on the bar.



The man who's used to harder stuff Is sure his face to spoil; He takes his tod like water, or







And so the blooming dude supplants
The dizzy blooming clown:
The froth and fiz, the sparkling bead
That smoothes the glottis down.
The epiglottis down.

And clothes of shoddy, ready made, The threadbare custom styles:
The hats of shapeless felt, or straw,
Supplant the ancient tiles.
The rained-on, silken tiles.



The time will come. I do not doubt,
When foxy countrymen
Will pump their gallon growlers full,
To sel in cities then.—
And till 'em up again.

Alack! alas! sad words and sighs,
Saddest of pen or tongue!
Things didn't use to be this way
When you and I were young,
When we old boys were young.

Hale's Honey, the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c. \$1 Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals and beautifies 25c German Corn Remover kills corns & bunions. Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye—Bl'k & brown,50c Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 minute,25c Dean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure, 50c.

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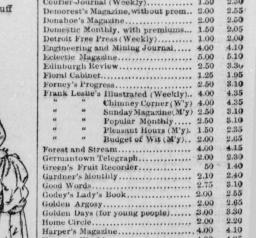
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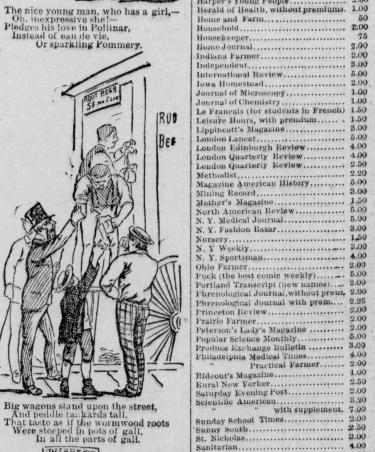
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Sanitarian

THE WOMAN'S HOUR.

On the Piazza at a Seaside Hotel.

The People, Their Conversation, Work and Various Other Matters

Graphically Described in a Letter to "Dearest Minnie."

MY DEAREST MINNIE-I do hope you forgive me for having neglected you, but really I have been so much

occupied of late. I have vowed to write you today, however, and so am sitting down to it directly after breakfast, turning my back for the purpose on tennis and all sorts of other delights with a stern and virtuous determination which I hope you will appreciate.

I am out on the piazza, with green pastures, groves, and the whole wide, blue Atlantic for a prospect spread out before me, and everybody else is here, too. There are three periods of the day when we all regularly congregate on the piazza here at Blacking's. One is, as at present, directly after breakfast and before we separate for bathing, tennis, boating, driving, or whatever occupation we severally affect in our "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness;" the second is after our dinner while we wait for the mid-day mail, and the third is after tea. They are talking, laughing, lounging, smoking, reading novels, doing lancy work, gossiping, flirtling, and a dozen other things, and as my attention is "Twenttetn row—Edge, 1 plain, eage. Twelfth row—Edge, 1 plain, seam 5, 1 plain, seam 9, 1 plain, seam 4, narrow, seam 1, plain, seam 4, narrow, make 1, 2 plain, marrow, seam 1, 1 plain, edge. Sixteenth row—Edge, 1 plain, seam 5, 1 plain, seam 9, 1 plain, seam 4, narrow, seam 1, plain, edge. Sixteenth row—Edge, 1 plain, make 1, 2 plain, make 1, 1 plain, edge. Sixteenth row—Edge, 1 plain, marrow, seam 1, narrow, seam 1, plain, edge. Twelfth row—Edge, 1 plain, make 1, 2 plain, nake 1, 2 plain, nake 1, 2 plain, nake 1, 1 plain, edge. Sixteenth row—Edge, 1 plain, make 1, 1 plain, edge. Twelft lounging, smoking, reading novels, doing iancy work, gossiping, flirting, and a dozen other things, and as my attention is constantly being distracted by my interest or desire to share in one or the other of these pleasing occupations you need not be

these pleasing occupations you heed not be surprised if bits of them all find their way into this epistle.

We have some perfectly lovely people here this season and I wish you could know them. It was very stupid of you to get married and go way off to Michigan this summer instead of coming here with me. However, there's no help for it now, and I can only do what I can in the way of telling you all about it. I told you in my last letter about Doctor A., his lovely wife, and the three daughters,—the pleasantest, nicest girls imaginable. Also Miss B. and her cousin, whom I like so thoroughly and hope to see a great deal of next winter, and Mrs. D., who is such a bright woman and whom I enjoy so much. Of course there have been a great many arrivals since. People come and go at a summer hotel, and the majority of them never make the slightest impression upon one, even when one is as susceptible as you always said I was, and then others just stand right out in one's memory like a big, tall man in a crowd. Then, too, people have developed, you know, as we get better acquainted. That tiny, quiet, almost mouse-like little woman over there. one almost dizzy, is no mouse at all, but a real lion, the author of a dozen or more successful books. And we have all the regular "types" I guess; the people who are always defining their social position, and thus proving beyond a doubt that they have none at all; the young lady who came here to show her dresses and will go home when she has worn them all, and—oh, yes,

The Piazza Gossip. She has beady-black eyes, that see not only everything that goes on around her, but also a great many things that don't go on, and what she doesn't see and hear she imagines. Ugh! How I hate such a woman! I wish Howells would write a book with the piazza of a large summer hotel for its seeme of action. What a nicture he It wish Howells would write a book with the piazza of a large summer hotel for its scene of action. What a picture he could make of its miserable little "sets." into which people always form themselves, each client resourch with the picture of the property of the proper Into which people always form themselves, each clique regarding the others as natural enemies. Then the way in which the first comers, who have gotten settled down and acquainted a little, regard and treat later arrivals as if they were intruders whose appearance called for a proper show of resentment. The general and chilling silence, accompanied by stony and curious stares, which greets a new arrival when he first appears on the hotel piazza makes it an ordeal much to be creaded. A man usually gets red in the face, tumbles awkwardly over some one's cress, loses his wits when he tries to apologize, hears a titter and knows its about him, drops into the first chair and slips quietly away again as soon as the general attention has been distracted, a thoroughly wretched man. A

bears it unflinchingly, to all outward appear-ance at least, however much simay quake inwardly. If she be an experienced woman, especially if she has travelled much, she scenteth the battle from afar and saith "Ah ha!" like the war-horse in the Bible. "Ah ha!" like the war-horse in the Bible. Then she turns the enemy's guns upon themselves and criticises the critics, or seems to do so as she regards them with an air of listless interest. This method is sure to put them to utter rout and confusion, a fact that causeth the wise woman to rejoice. Then just fancy a piazza gossip impaled upon Howelis' pen. One of the kind who is always uncharitable to her sex in general, and one special fellow-woman in particular. She always has a favorite victim about whom her tongue wags with greatest freedom, whose every action is criticised and misinterpreted till the general gossip and suspicion is centred upon the unconscious misinterpreted till the general gossip and suspicion is centred upon the unconscious and usually innocent object. One such person will keep a whole great houseful in a constant turmoil. She resents every attention paid by any man to any woman. In her mind every young man is a gay Lothario, every elderly man has been one, and every woman (except herself) is only waiting for a good opportunity to offend against the proprieties in some way.

But there, my dear, there's no use in my delivering a lecture to you on the subject of gossips and what they do, for I know you feel just the same about them as I do. But sometimes I get into such a rage over what I see and hear in this line that I just have to say something.

what I see and hear in this line that I just have to say something.

There's one thing about a summer hotel, it's the best place in the world to get new ideas on fancy work and things of that kind. Did you ever notice it? Everybody, of course I mean every woman, for men den't count, brings some pretty or nice bit of work to do while she is away in the summer, and you see the loveliest and get the best ideas. There's a great variety of work going on about me as I write. Miss F. makes a very pretty picture of herself and her industry. She has the daintiest little

Match

At the top, it is turned down and a yellow ribbon run in; this is about an inch wide and passes around the waist, tying with rosette like loops and ends, just a little to

and passes around the waist, tying with rosette like loops and ends, just a little to one side of the front. Across the bottom of the apron are two rows of drawn work, sach formed of a row of little blocks about exteen threads square, worked with coarse, reliow silk, so that they look like small sunrises, the yellow stitches radiating from the centre to the edges of the blocks. Between these rows of blocks there is quite a wide space where the threads are drawn out, and the narrowest width of yellow ribbon woven in, back and forth, for about nine or ten rows, making a basket-work pattern of the yellow and white.

Then her workbasket is a small round affair with a cover, one of those close, fine baskets that you embroider, you know. Running around the side is a band of rudbeckias, in their natural colors of darkest brown and glowing yellow, mixed with some green leaves. Across the top is a broad band of yellow satia ribbon that ties in the middle in a lovely bow, and looks as the 3th the cover was tied on. All inside is lined with yellow silk, plain across the bottom and gathered a little about the sides. Of course this only holds a small needlebook and a tiny pair of scissors that won't cut, with a few other useless articles and a dainty bit of lace work that somehow never seems to get done; but the whole thing is "very pretty, very pretty indeed."

Oh, by the way, here are the directions for

which Mrs. Niles sent me the other day. It is of knitted insertion, combined with silk to get one yard and a half of velvet ribbon the width of the insertion, and cut it in the width of the insertion, and cut it in three pieces the same length; also one yard of satin ribbon, and divide that in two pieces the same length. Have thevelvet ribbon lengths a little longer than the satin, so as to point the ends and sew on tassels of the same shade. Now sew the velvet ribbon and satin ribbon together on the wrong side, alternately velvet and satin, this makes the tidy five strips wide. Over each piece of satin ribbon place a strip of the following insertion, and pat a fringe of the material it is made of it in each end.

Materials—2 balls of knitting silk, 2 No. 16 needles, or Barbour's coarse linen thread. Old gold knitting silk for the insertion and peacock blue colored velvet and ribbon make an elegant combination.

Cast on 36 stitches, knit across plain once.

ombination.
Cast on 36 stitches, knit across plain once.
First row—"3 plain, make 1, narrow", 1 plain,
make 1, 3 plain, narrow, seam 1, narrow, 3 plain,
make 1, narrow, make 1, 2 plain, seam 1, narrow,
1 plain, make 1, narrow, make 1, 3 plain, make 1,
1 plain, *2 plain, make 1, narrow. 1 plain*. The

narrow, now slip this narrowed stitch on to left needle, bind next stitch over it slip it back on to right needle and bind next stitch over it (thus you have made 5 stitches into 1), make 1, 4 plain, seam 1, 4 plain, make 1, 1 plain, edge.

Eighth row—Like second row.

Ninth row—Edge, narrow, make 1, 6 plain, make 1, 2 plain, narrow, seam 1, narrow, 2 plain, make 1, 3 plain, narrow, 2 plain, make 1, 1 plain, edge.

Tenth row—Edge, 1 plain, seam 5, 1 plain, seam 10, 1 plain, seam 4, make 2 stitches out of each of next 6 (which forms top of acorn), seam 1, 1 plain, edge.

Eleventh row—Edge, narrow, make 1, seam 12, make 1, 2 plain, narrow, 3 plain, narrow, seam 1, 1 plain, edge.

narrow, 2 plain, make 1, 6 plain, make 1, narrow, edge.

Twentieth row—Like second row.
Twenty-first row—Edge, 1 plain, make 1, 7 plain, make 1, narrow, make 1, slip 1, narrow, find slip stitch ever, make 1, narrow, make 1, 3 plain, marrow, seam 1, narrow, 2 plain, make 1, 6 plain, make 1, narrow, edge, Twenty-second row—Like second row.

Twenty-third row—Edge, 1 plain, make 1, 4 plain, seam 1, 4 plain, make 1, 3 plain, narrow, seam 1, narrow, 2 plain, make 1, 3 plain, narrow, seam 1, narrow, 2 plain, make 1, 6 plain, make 1, narrow, 2 plain, the rest as in second row, edge.

Twenty-fith row—Edge, 1 plain, seam 1, marrow, as and 1, narrow, 2 plain, marrow, seam 1, narrow, seam 1, narrow, nake 1, 2 plain, narrow, seam 1, narrow, nake 1, 2 plain, narrow, seam 1, narrow, edge, 1 plain, make 1, sam 12, make 1, narrow, edge, 1 wenty-sixth row—Edge, 1 plain, scam 1, narrow, edge, 1 1 plain, narrow, edge,

row 3 times, seam all the rest as in second row, edge.

Twenty-night row-Edge, 1 plain, make 1, 3 plain, narrow, seam 1, narrow, 3 plain, make 1, 1 narrow, make 1, 2 plain, seam 1, narrow, 2 plain, make 1, 1 plain, edge.

Thirtieth row-Like second row.
If ribbon the width and shade desired cannot be obtained, velvet and satin in the web cut in strips and lined will do. After the knitted stripes are finished, a tiny edge may be crocheted on each side of strip, giving them a finish. Before making the tidy, lay the knitted strips on a plece of fiannel, put a dry cloth on top, then on this a damp cloth wrung presty dry, and press with a het iron. Or, three strips of the insertion may be made and sewed together, then lined with satin, and finished with fringe and tassels.

Manmaa says I'd better tell you, too, Mamma says I'd better tell you, too,

She thinks that as you are a young house-I thought she hadn't come this year, but keeper it may appeal to you. They are to she is here. She's fat, poor thing, and can't put on an ugly yellow or tin dish in which a pudding has been baked, one of the kind perhaps that's one reason why she does it. which you can't take out of the dish when

them.

Mamma also wishes me to send you some receipts which she promised you awhile ago. One is for

with the flour. Bake in two loaves or in round tins or cups.

John will be sure to like this, so be sure you make him some right away, for it is very nice, the best gingerbread mamma makes, I think.

She says you asked her, too, about

Blueberry Bread.

She says you asked her, too, about

Blueberry Bread.

She has two receipts, one for a sort of cake, but for regular blueberry bread she makes cream of tartar biscuit, adds half a cup of sugar or less and the berries, and then bakes and serves as she would plain biscuit. Or baking pewder can be used instead of cream tartar.

Here are several other receipts, all of them pronounced "very valuable" by mamma, and of course she knows. May they smooth the thorny path of your house keeping trials!

Bread and Fruit Pudding.

Trim off the crust from a quantity of dry bread and grate the remaining white part of it; add to a pint of it one quart of hot boiled milk, two ounces of batter, four ounces of sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt, and a heaping saltspoonful of mixed ground spice. When cool, whisk into it four well-beaten eggs. Peel and slice a dozen fine, firm peaches; add them to the mixture; pour it into a brown bread or deep pudding mould; place it in a pot of hot water and steam three hours. Serve either hot or cold and with an egg or cream sauce, flavored with lemon or vanilla. Canned fruits of all kinds may be used when fresh fruits are too expensive.—[The Cook.

Farmer's Fruit Cake.

Soak three cups of dried apples over

Soak three cups of dried apples ever night in warm water; chop slightly in the morning, and then simmer two hours or more in two cups of molasses until the apples resemble citron. Make a cake of two eggs, one cup sugar, one cup sweet milk, three-fourths cup butter, one and one-half teaspoons soda, flour to make a rather thick batter, spices in plenty; put in the apples and bake in a quick oven. This is very

Orange Float.

One quart water, the juice and pulp of two lemons, one coffee-cup sugar. When boiling hot add four tablespoons corn that I ever saw. The apron is of a single starch. Let boil fifteen minutes, stirring strip of scrim, hemmed all around plainly. all the time. When cold pour it over four or five oranges that have been sliced into a glass dish, and over the top spread the beaten whites of three eggs, sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

Frozen Peaches. Peel, stone and quarter the peaches, put them in a freezing can or crock in alternate layers, with an equal quantity of peach sherbet, and keep surrounded with ice un-

sherbet, and keep surrounded with ice until wanted.—(The Cook.

There's enough about your stupid old cooking—now let's turn to more important matters. Did you know Jack Fielding was here? He came in on his yacht with a party of young men, and has been here for some time. He showed me the other day some awfully cute verses which C. wrote and sent him just after he left Boston. I made him let me copy them for you. They are entitled

After Math.

[A YACHTING IDYL.]

I have read the riddle, I think, aright,
And this is the last—the end;

No tale to be told with laughter bright
O'er the last hand-clasp of my friend.

Never his look or tone grew soft,
But speech would hurry after;

That thrust a sting in the honeyed glance,
And drowned the tone in laughter.

And drowned the tone in laughter.

Was it the air heat-laden
That made my heart beat low?
I paused in a merry quip to sigh
At thought—it is always so.
Always a glimpse of sunshine,
That hides in the clouds again,
Never the wealth of wonderful light
That follows long nights of pain.

Was it, the wine in the glasses
That stirred a pulse long still?
Was it the wine of a voice that spoke?
Or—Ah, let it be as it will!
It has all gone into the clouds again,
This glimpse of the sun to me;
And all that remain are the drops of rain,
Through which I can scarcely see.
Don't tell me the rank unwissom

On't tell me the rank unwisdom
Of this, when so well I know
That out of my way he sails today,
And 'its well that it should be so.
But all the same will gather the rain.
Though I know it is worse than folly;
For when and where will I find to compare
A friend so uncommonly jolly?

A friend so uncommonly jolly?

It seems such a little time to me
(The change is a trifle queer),
So lately I liked him better afar—
But now he seems meer anear.
So perhaps 'tis well that he floats away
Before I have seen him more
And ceased to read him more
'"All men are a terrible bore!"

Isn't she bright? Jack was delighted, as

5 stitches between stars at beginning and end of row will be hereafter called edge.

Second row—Edge, 1 plain, seam all the rest except those stiches which were seamed in last row, knit these and last stitch plain edge.

Third row—Edge, 1 plain, make 1, make 2 stitches out of next stitch, make 1, plain, narrow, seam 1, narrow, make 1, plain, nake 1, narrow, make 1, narrow, seam 1, narrow, make 1, narrow, make 1, plain edge.

Fourth row—Edge, 1 plain, make 1, make 2 stitches out of each of next 3 stitches, make 1, 2 plain, narrow, seam 1, narrow, sa plain, make 1, make 2 stitches out of each of next 3 stitches, make 1, 2 plain, narrow, seam 1, narrow, plain, narrow, seam 1, narrow, spain, narrow, seam 1, narrow, as plain, make 1, narrow, seam 1, narrow, as plain, make 1, narrow, seam 1, narrow, spain, narcow, spain, nake 1, plain, parrow, spain 1, parrow, spain, nake 1, plain, parrow, spain, parrow, parr

and waterproof, but golosaes and a mackintosh.

And several of them say they were always known as Americans when abroad from the size of their hands and feet. When they bought gloves and shoes, and gave the size they required, the shopkeepers would say "Oh, you are an American. Well. I'm afraid we can't fit you, but we may have something in children's sizes."

Oh, dear, I wanted to tell you all about our last hop, what I wore and what everybody else wore, who my partners were and other important facts connected with that great event. But I must leave that till next time, for the morning is nearly gone. One

embroidered with purple pansies in chenille, the letters "G. C." in old English text worked in pink and embossed in little pansent for her own contribution a piece of

sent for her own contribution a piece of hunter's green velvet, the fragment of a reception dress, on which Mrs. Yost has worked the initials "R. E. C." in pink, with a spray of wild roses and leaves off at one skie.

Mrs. Grant sent a number of magnificent pieces, among them a scrap of Mrs. Sartoris' wedding dress on which the letter S. in old English text is embroidered in blue, with liles-of-the-valley scrolled about it. Mrs. Grant's own initials are worked in gold on a piece of wine-colored velvet, one of the dresses she wore at the White House, and a fragment of one of the hero's cravats is worked with his initials in red, blue and white.

white.

In close contiguity will come a scrap of one of Jeff Davis' neckties, on which the letters J. D. are wrought in blue, with little field flowers worked in yellow in their centres. Mrs. Davis is represented by a scrap of purple and black brocaded silk, embroidered simply with D.

One piece that makes a handsome showing is of pale amber silk, elegantly brocaded with roses and leaves of a brighter shade of yellow, a scrap from a dress worn by Mrs. James K. Polk at the White House, whose initial letter, a large P., is wrought

Covers.

a young house.

They are to dish in which me of the kind the dish when This cover is ting cotton and An edge is and a narrow op and bottom bout the dish, and I will get

Tover is ting cotton and An edge is the content of the cover is the cover is ting cotton and An edge is the country of the cover is the co

bed in the illness which proved fatal.

A unique souvenir is a piece of stone-gray ribbon, on which the letters A. J. are worked beautifully in pink and the end scrolled with lilies of the valley. The letter accompanying this, signed "Annie James," relates that the writer wore the ribbon at the trial of her husband, the dis-

Soft Gingerbread.

One cup molasses, one cup sugar, one cup butter, one cup sweet milk, four cups of flour, four eggs, one stablespoonful mixed ginger and mace, one small teaspoonful of soda dissolved in the milk.

Beat the molasses, butter, sugar and spice to a cream; whip in the beaten yolks, the milk, and lastly the whites, alternately with the flour. Bake in two loaves or in round tins or cups.

John will be sure to like this, so be sure you make him some right away, for it is very nice, the best gingerbread mamma makes, I think.

She seve you selved her too about

One of the most interesting pieces is a

THE TENDER HEART.

[Helen Gray Cone in the Century.] She gazed upon the burnished brace
Of plump-ruffed grouse he showed with pride Angelic grief was in her face;
"How could you do it, dear?" she sighed.
"The poor, pathetic, moveless wings!
The songs all hushed—oh, cruei shame!"
Said he, "The partridge never sings."
Said she, "The sin is quite the same.

"You men are savage through and through. A boy is always bringing in Some string of birds' eggs, white and blue, Or butterfly upon a pin. The angle-worm in anguish dies, Impaled, the pretty trout to tease—""My own, we fish for trout with flies—

"Don't wander from the question, please!" She quoted Burns' "Wounded Hare" And certain burning lines of Blake's,
And Ruskin on the fowls of air,
And Coleridge on the water-snakes. At Emerson's "Forbearance" he Began to feel his will benumbed;

At Browning's "Ponald" utterly
His soul surrendered and succumbed. "Oh, gentlest of all gentle girls." He thought, "beneath the blessed sun!"
He saw her lashes hung with pearls And swore to give away his gun. She smiled to find her point was gained And went, with happy parting words (He subsequently ascertained),
To trim her hat with humming-birds.

Flies That Covered a Mile Area. Portsmonth Letter in London Telegraph.]
The village of Emsworth has been visited The village of Emsworth has been visited by a remarkable plague of flies, which simultaneously covered an area of one mile. At some places it was impossible to move without closing the eyes and mouth. Around every lamp in town the spectacle was most curious. Attracted by the light, thick swarms abounded, and their buzz resembled that of a hive of bees. At the post office, where the upper portion of the door is open for ventilation, and where necessarily the light is kept burning till the early morning, the insects covered the sorting boards, letters and bags, and had to be continually swept off with brushes. At one lamp they simply hung down in clusters. In the window of the office they are now to be seen in thick bunches. Bicyclists coming from Havant were in several instances compelled to alight, so thick was the swarm, and at the auction mart at the bottom of the town the tray in which the money was taken was covered an inch thick.

Yankee Notions. Two sardine factories at Robbinston, Me., are using fifteen hogsheads of herrings a Three farmers at Cape Elizabeth, Me., ave picked 33,000 quarts of strawberries his season.

Three farmers at Cape Elizabeth, Me., have picked 33.000 quarts of strawberries this season.

Rufus Leavitt of Lancaster, N. H., has a stove that has been in constant use for forty-three years.

This is the seventy-second season in the hav field for Jacob Wellman of East Lempster, N. H. He is 82 years old.

Colonel Dyer Townsend of Wallingford, Vt., has read the Rutland Herald regularly for ninety years. He is 96 years old.

Destiny of Region.

American Revolution

American R dear old Dr. A. What's that he's saying?

"Ladies, I have always heard that the line of beauty was curved, but I now see that it is sometimes straight."

He's very witty, and as jolly as jolly can be.

It's time for our morning dip, so I must stop this at once. Do write me again soon.

If the saying?

It's time for our morning dip, so I must stop this at once. Do write me again soon.

If the saying?

It's time for our morning dip, so I must stop this at once. Do write me again soon.

It's time for our morning dip, so I must stop this at once. Do write me again soon. He's very witty, and as joily as joily can be.

It's time for our morning dip, so I must stop this at once. Do write me again soon, and tell me all about your dear little house and everything else.

Always your loving friend.

JEAN KINCAID.

THE CRAZIEST OF THEM ALL.

An Elaborate Quilt Concocted by Mrs.

Robert M. Yost.

18t. Louis Republican.

A kaleidoscopic quilt, whose every silken scrap brings to view some suprise in the embroidered name or initials of celebrities of the day, is being made by Mrs. Robert M. Yost.

The pieces for this elaborate fabric have been gathered from far and mear, and in nearly all cases were accompanied by autograph letters from the contributors.

Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, on behalf of her brother, sent a white satin cravate embroidered with purple pansies in chemical states and show-bills in Philadelphia as a candidate for some office or another. Once I went to his house on Washington Square just, after the Charleston convention, leave Philadelphia as a candidate for some office or another. Once I went to his house on Washington Square just, after the Charleston convention, leave Philadelphia as a candidate for some office or another. Once I went to his house on Washington Square just, after the Charleston Convention, where Douglas barely failed of a nomination. I saw the delegates trivers, and these rivers from the the two sides of the chain supply roadways to cross the mountains. Here in southwestern Virginia, among the tallest Alleghanje there is should have had neither East nor West, for they probably made the tide-water country they had be should have bale as a candidate for some office or another.

Can be probably could not write one sentence in good English. But such was the ruffiant and remote enough to maintain the gra est delegate in the convention. 1 think we have erred on the other side in the who will not have the patriotism of their Between these two classes, I prefer the dirty politican of thirty years ago to the nob on the press in the present time. Those politicians we so much despise were of that great race which met the war as soldiers and mortal combatants. I have my doubts press at the present day would ever go to war, or could be relied on in common When Douglas was run-

war, or could be relied on in common friendship. When Douglas was running for the presidency, how little his supporters knew about the realities of his nature. The presidential campaign of 1860 involved all the lives lost in the war. Had the politicians who went to Charlestown been true to the Kepublican or Democratic idea of submitting to the majority, Mr. Douglas would have been nominated and the war might never have happened. It is true that we might till have slavery, but we would not have had the enormous murders of battle. I freely admit that I like the arbitrament of the sword and the decisive results which follow physical strife. But I have often thought that the blood shed in that war was the result of mugwumpism. Mr. Douglas was not good enough for the secessionists and analysers and moral chemists who went to the Charleston convention. They constructed him into their favorite theory at that time, of a low-bred Northern man. They had not the cleast idea of the force of character, the courage and the perseverance which exist under a Yankee skin. They had been in the habit of going into a man's room with a cowhide or a bowie-knife and bullying him into some state of subserviency, and they supposed that this private system of assasination might be carried out on the field of battle. The moment we released our hearty population accustomed to obey every alaw, and put in their hands weapons, and attended to their commissary matters in the rear, the bully of the South was reduced to the proportions of the tramp in the North. The tramp's of the tramp in the North of the north of the nature of the proportions of the tramp in the north of the nature of the n

slaves. Douglas had not the character to tell the truth about slavery and its associations. Like all the patriots of that day he was willing to defend a great moral wrong for the sake of the Union and tranquility. The more we stood up for that wrong the more it exacted from us. After the convention failed at Charleston I read a notice in the paper that Mr. Cassidy was to speak to his fellow-citizens in front of his house on Washington square. There came out a strong-looking man with clear eyes, but not much emotion a man to whom speech was so natural that he could nour it out without any very deep feeling. He explained to his Democratic pelled to come back from Charleston because their great leader. Mr. Douglas, was not well treated there. I listened to the rolling eloquence of this man's tongue and thought to myself! "How splendid is public life." Unquestionably the stump speakers of America give the whole genius of politics to the boys. That is why the English emissaries in this country, branded and distressed, endeavored to break up public speaking and all the forms of enthusiasm. The idea is that if a man can be made to listen, without any faith, to a public speaching and all the forms of enthusiasm. The idea is that if a man can be made to listen, without any faith, to a public speaching and only in the strong autumn of his life had he reached a public office at all comparable to his ability, and that was given to him by a poor Methodist boy who studied law in his office. The child whom he essayed to teach law had become the governor of Pennsylvania, while the great lawyer and political leader had culminated in the office of attorney-general. He that seeks to save his hie shall lose R. As time advanced Mr. Cassidy became the myster and political leader had culminated in the office of attorney-general. He that seeks to save his hie shall lose R. As time advanced Mr. Cassidy became the myster and political leader had culminated in the office of attorney-general. He that seeks to save his hight had been made

rises neighbor to the Tennessee, and the Alabama, which has its sources near the same great drain of the Alleghanies. We Northern people know but little of the life and lands south of Kentucky and Virginia. Upper South Carolina and west of North Carolina we never saw except from the car windows. It is by the river Tennessee the latest trans-Alleghany raikroad, that of western North Carolina, crosses the great rampart, using the French-Broad affluent of the Tennessee for that purpose, which has a course of sixty miles in Alleghany, North Carolina. Close together spring the French Broad, the Savenne, the Saluda, the Ennerre and the Catawba, watering lands yet to be happy and populous. norre and the Catawba, wa

Alleghany to Sierra.

Compare this prosperous and well-ordered land with the condition of a South American State—say Colombia—at the present day. I

rat who had mate principle to the South, over them, and I asked him to give direct the convenience of the convenience of the convenience of the convenience of the window over them, and I asked him to give direct the old hide. Democracy. with his cabinet and refused. The message which that aid, brought to Jiron was to hold the president and cabinet prisoners. He refused, and now he was a prisoner without and I within. Great confusion prevailed in the palace. No one was seated; no one long remained in the same room.

"I heard afterward that Major Jiron would have been 'blown through' but for the presence of a foreigner, who, it was feared, might be endangered in the melee.

"All persons are invited to enroll in the "All persons are invited to enroll in the national grand, and those who neglect to do so are seized and incorporated into the standing army at once. Marketmen come and go unmolested, for Bogota must eat. A line of sentinels posted round the city let in all who come, and let out those that have a pass from Obregon, Melo Melo's second. Now and then a congressman or other person who would not be permitted to leave, runs off in the night through the fields. In this way they hope to get up a force to put down the dictator."

Today another revolution is going on in Colombia as usual.

I may conclude this letter, written on the

ving, with some further notes on General Grant. The Southern element at West Point had control of the social and military spirit there, and Grant was not taken into their confidence. Among other contemporary cadets at West Point, not in his class, were McCiellan, Kirby Smith and Stonewall Jackson. Jackson was no better scholar than Grant, and quite as obscure in his style

appearance.
the class above Grant were such men In the class above Grant were such men as Newton, the engineer; Rosecrans, who opened so brilliantly in the West; Doubleday, who was in Fort Sumter with Anderson; Sykes, who commanded the regulars in the Army of the Potomac; Seth Williams, the great adjutant of the civil war, who became insane by close attention to the army roster; Earl Van Dorn, who fought at Pea Ridge and was murdered for his licentiousness; D. H. Hill, who commanded one of the three rebel corps at Gettysburg, and Longstreet, who is now the fast friend of Grant.

In other classes while Grant was therefor he saw seven classes going out and
coming in—were the son of John C. Calhoun and Don Carlos Buell, General
Reynolds of Lancaster, Nathaniel Lyon, the
savior of Missouri; Ewell of Washington,
the rebel corps commander: Generals Sherman and George H. Thomas. His great oppoment, Lee, had been fourteen years out of
West Point.

man and George H. Thomas. His great opponent, Lee, had been fourteen years out of
West Point.

Among Grant's classmates was Frederick
T. Dent, a lean youth with an amiable face,
indicative of Maryland oysters and bacon
and greens. Dent was not a boy of much
style, and he found Grant on inquest to be a
real good fellow. They left West Point
together after they graduated, and stopped
in Philadelphia a while. Dent found that
Grant's mother had some niee, upright connections there. Grant agreed at the irst
opportunity to call on Dent at St. Louis.

Grant made his final examination in the
presence of the Board of Visitors. He rode
a horse that had been called "York," which
it had been predicted would some day kill
him. On this occasion Grant jumped the
horse over a bar more than six feet high,
which is still said to be the best jump ever
made on horseback by a cadet. He graduated 21 in a list of 39, nearly sixty other
cadets in the class having been weeded out
by the successive examinations or resignation or death.

In 1843 Grant found himself outside of a

ween Cassidy and Mann, they were so nearly the same that a great conflict arose. Both these men wanted the office. To the truncation of the Dace, while Cassidy appeared to be his partner or associate. From that day to this Cassidy has been a rather strange and odd quantity in Pennsylvania politics. Mann held the office of district attorney for many years, and was a powerful quantity. Mann held the office of district attorney for many years, and was a powerful quantity. What he of ell under the suspicion of using justice for his private ambition. It took at the courts, and then Cassidy's little Methodist law student became governor, and he invited Cassidy, against much counsel, to become his attorney-general. In the meantime the greatest reputations of the nineteenth century had been made by persons who had no such collisions in party or in civil affairs. It is even now with pains and labor that I make you understand who Cassidy is, and who is Mann. So that we can say with old John of Barneveldtwhen, after having been the Bismarck of Holland, he came out one morning and saw the block aready, on which he was to lay his head and have it struck off, he said, in hardly audible tones: "What, then, is man?" So now emay say: "What, then, is man?" So of land ten miles from St. Louis, which he came out one morning and saw the block aready, on which he was to lay his head and have it struck off, he said, in hardly audible tones: "What, then, is man?" So now emay say: "What, then, is man?" So one we may say: "What, then, was Mann; what, then, was Cassidy?"

The Folly of High Prices.

The summer season has not been disastrous to those persons who had reasonable expectations, nor ruinous to those with

was notified of the fact and went to the court and took a seat beside his superior officer, and carried him home after he was dismissed.

In the hot month of August the regiment left New Orleans by steamer, crossed the gulf, and went up Corpus Christi harbor. Here the little army encamped between the harbor and the sea, with old Zach Taylor in supervision and his tent close to Lieutenant Grant's. Within four years Taylor was to be President of the United States; but Grant was not much given to courting great men's company.

Grant was in the fights of Palo Alto, Reseea, Monterey, Cerro Gorde, Cherubusco and Chapultepec. He became full lieutenant and a quartermaster.

He lost \$1000 on the way back to Vera Cruz, by a theft, and it was never made up to him until 1862, after he became a majorgeneral and captured Fort Donelson.

Embarking at Vera Cruz, the regiment remained in Mississippi during July and Aegust, 1848, a State which Grant within fifteen years was to invade again, and by the siege and capture of Vicksburg win a fame greater than that of any general on this continent.

He was now a man of large experience, who had seen nearly the whole of both Taylor's and Scott's campaigns in Mexico. He is, therefore, one of the men whose services contributed to exoand the country to the Pacific Ocean and bring into our domain States as members of the Union like Colorado, Nevada and California.

The first visit he made after returning to the country was to Julia Dent. Then he went to see his father at Bethel, O., who had not heard from him in six months, and his mother's hair had meantime turned gray with anxiety. He returned with a fine horse and a Mexican servant, who remained with him several years,

Though Grant was a Democrat by predilection, he was rather favorable to the election of General Taylor; but he did not vote at all, not being in his own State at the time. In August, 1848, he was married in the city of St. Louis to Julia B. Dent. The family ceased all opposition to the wedding, on account of Grant havin

dived two years.

George Alfred Townsend.

Hotel Registers Being Bought Up by a (Savannah News.) "What do you suppose that man wanted?"

asked a Pulaski House clerk yesterday of a

in a few years, such as leading members of Congress, United States senators, leading judges, and members of the bar."

The Coming Man I sing: the Coming Man Evolved in nature since the world began By Energy Divine: the Man foretold Forevermore, whom Hope and Faith behold. All voices shall he hear, all volumes read; Probe to the heart of every code and creed; Cut uncut pages of Creation's book; Intent his heart and vigilant his brain
The seventh essence of the truth to gain.
He shall be humble, yet supremely bold
The scroll of Time's experience to unfold;
Where Science lifts her daring flambeau high
He greets the glowing torch with fearless eye;
Where neat the known. Religion wines h Where, past the known, Religion wings flight His solemn-gaze pursues her starry light.

Not knowledge only enters in the plan . The best is not to rest, it is to do; The Coming Man shall be a man of deeds
Employing substance and supplying needs.
His wisest word shall bear a fitting act,
And all his speculation bloom to fact;
The goodness of his othics he shall prove
By logical results of active love.

For Governor and Lieuten-

Unanimous Action of the Democratic

Enthusiastic Address by the Chair-

COLUMBUS, August 20 .- Before 10 o'clock, the hour fixed for the meeting of the Democratic State Convention, the Grand Opera House was packed from pit to and a select band entertained

The permanent chairman, Hon. John F. Follett, was then conducted to the chair amiditumultuous applause. Mr. Follett in taking the chair congratulated the convenion upon its appearance, and rejoiced with Democratic administration pure and grand

nomination the name of Hom. George Hoadly. The name of Hoadly was received with long-continued cheers and shouts.

At the conclusion of his remarks Mr. Geddes moved a suspension of the rules and the renomination of Mr. Hoadly for Governor by acclamation. The motion was received with cheers and round upon round of applause, and was seconded in a neat speech by General Mike Ryan of Ciucinnati. The chairman then put the question, and it was unanimously adepted.

In quick succession the name of John G. Warwick was placed in nomination, and he was also renominated by acclamation.

At 11 o'clock, while nominations for supreme judge were being made, Governor Hoadly was escorted to the stage amid great applause, and accepted the renomination. The Governor said he dodged no issues, and there was not a fence in Ohio which he would straddle. He was against prohibition, and every one knew it. He asserted that he was for American liberty, irrespective of color. He voted for Grover Cleveland and thanked God for it. He was and would continue to be loyal to Mr. Cleveland's administration.

Charles D. Martin of Lancaster, and William J. Gilmore of Franklin, being placed in nomination for judge of the Supreme court (for the long term), the roll was called. Martin received the nomination, the name of Gilmore being withdrawn before the conclusion of the roll call.

A bitter contest occurred over the nomination for judge of the Supreme court for the short term (now vacant). There were seven candidates and three roll calls. Upon the last call ex-Congressman Gibson Atherton was nominated. Out of a total

liam J. Gilmore of Franklin, being placed in nomination for judge of the Supreme court (for the long term), the roll was called. Martin received the nomination, the name of Gilmore being withdrawn before the conclusion of the roll call.

A bitter contest occurred over the nomination for judge of the Supreme Court for the short term (now vacant). There were seven candidates and three roll calls. Upon the last call ex-Congressman Gibson Atherton was nominated. Out of a total of 761 votes. Mr. Atherton received 423½ and George B. Okey 204½. The remainder were scattered. The present incumbent, Peter Brady, was then nominated for State treasurer by acclamation, as were also James Lawrence for attorney-general, and Henry Weibel for member of the Board of Public Works.

The committee on resolutions were then granted the floor. The platform was read as follows:

The pemogracy of Onle, in convention assembly and the supreme court for the supreme court for the short term (now vacant). The were seven candidates and three roll calls. Upon the last call ex-Congressman Gibson Atherton was nominated for State treasurer by acclamation, as were also James Lawrence for attorney-general, and Henry Weibel for member of the Board of Public Works.

The Demogracy of Onle, in convention assembly as a series of the supreme court for the supreme content to the content term (now vacant). The remainder were scattered. The present incumbent, page 21 14 28 24 25 22 18 15 10 17 12 11 18 10 17 11 18 1

with a do you suppose that man wanted ready to the suppose of the

weal, worms and, as a dessert, hard-boiled eggs.

If the elephants consume about 250 pounds of hay apiece every day. They also receive a portion of potatoes and bread. The rhinoceros is fed on about the same diet, only he gets less bread and no potatoes. The hippopotamus dines on hay, bran, oats and cracked corn. The giraffe subsists almost entirely on clover hay. All the hayeating animals, however, receive a small allowance of corn, oats and bran. The bears live almost entirely on bread and some apples. There are inveterate beggars and eat almost anything that is tossed to them.

and eat almost anything that is tossed to them.

The seals and sea lions are the most dainty, and, next to the elephants, the most expensive feeders in the colony. Their food consists entirely of first-class fresh fish, of which they consume fifteen pounds a day. The otter, cranes, storks, peticans and gulls are also fed on fresh fish. The seals and otter are fed twice a day, and the hay-eating animals once, although they manage to husband their allowance, so that they can keep their jaws working all the time. The monkeys are supposed to be fed but once a day, but the liberality of the visitors makes every day a continuous feast for them.

This is Altogether Too Thin.

This is Altogether Too Thin.

[New York Journal.]

"My dear," said a thin little Brooklyn man to his wife, "this paper says that there is a woman down East who goes out and cheps wood with her husband."

"Well, what of it? I should think she could easily do it if he is as thin as you are. I've often thought of using you to peel potatoes with."

The thin little man laid down his paper with a sigh that sounded like the squeak of a penny whistle.

CHECKERS

CHARLES F. BARKER.... EDITOR

every other week.-[ED.

Notice. During the months of July and August this Checker Department will be published

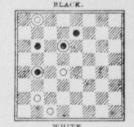
Boston, August 25, 1885.

All communications for this department must be addressed to Charles F. Barker, No. 8 Houghton street, Cambridgeport, Mass.

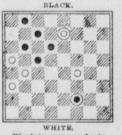
Chess and Checker Players' Headquar ters, 15 Pemberton Square, Boston

"Barker's American Checker-Player." comprising twenty-two openings, with 534 variations of the best analyzed play, together with thirty-five critical positions, twenty-two of which have been contributed to this work by the celebrated composers, Messrs. Ward well and Lyman, containing in all 179 pages, by Charles, g. Barker, author of the "World's Checker Book." etc. It is kandsomely bound in cloth. Price, \$1 fin biffs, silver, currency or American postage stamps), post-paid. All orders promptly attended to. Address Charles F. Barker No. 8 Houghton street, Cambridgepor, Mass. Any person sending three orders wireceive one "American Checker-Player free." hairman of the State Central Committee, called the convention to order, and ex-Congressman Finley presented the report of the committee on permanent organiza-

Position No. 1202. By Isaiah Barker, Cambridgeport, Mass.



White to move and win. Position No. 1203. J. Smith, Spennymoor, England.
[From Northern Leader.]



Came No. 2010-"Edinburgh." By Mr. William Taylor, Dundee.

32..28 19..15 25..22 27..23 9..14 10..19 16..19 8..12 18.. 9 24..15 23..16 23..16 5..14 2.. 6 12..19 11..15 A - 15..18, 24..25, 12..16, 30... wins.-(Leader. Game No. 2011-"Dyke.

Came No. 2012-"Switcher." Played in London between Mr. J. Wyllia and Mr. J. Grafton. Grafton's move.

A statement having appeared to the effect that Mr. Smith declined to accept a challenge from Mr. Jackson on the termination of the English championship tournament, the champion (Mr. Smith) gives the assertion an emphatic contradiction in last week's Northern Leader, and adds that he is willing, on due notice, to play any one for any reasonable stake.

We have received No. 2, volume 2, of the "Draught Players' Weekly Magazine." It is full, as usual, of games, news and positions.

Mr. Labadie has challenged Mr. A. Webster of Buffalo, N. Y., for a match of fitty games for \$150 a side.

The match for the championship of Canada and a stake of \$200, between Messrs. Labadie and Fletcher, resulted in a victory for the former by the score:

Labadie ... 14 Fletcher ... 3 Drawn ... 23

Mr. Alexander Drysdale some warrage.

Mr. Alexander Drysdale, some years ago recognized as one of the strongest players in America, recently died in a Leith (Scot.) hospital. Yes, But to Sweet Yankee-Lasses.

Pittsburg Chronicle. In Wattham, Mass., the blue laws are being enforced, and no man can kiss his wife on a Sunday. Those who have visited Wattham say it is a wonder the laws were not put in operation long ago, as the Mayor and majority of the Council are married.

When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA
When she was a Chikl, she cried for CASTORIA
When she became Miss, she clung to CASTORIA
When she had Children, she gave them CASTORIA

Boston Meekly Globe. TUESDAY, AUG. 25, 1885.

ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

For four weeks only, THE GLOBE will 1886, for only twenty-five cents. This offer is better, however, to send \$1 and receive THE GLOBE for 14 months, this month being the best time to subscribe in order to avoid the great rush in the fall months.

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HAVE YOU RENEWED?

Henry Ward Beecher's sermons, Bill Nye's humorous sketches, George Alfred Townsend's letters, Joe Howard's New York letters, novels by the best authors, be found in any other weekly newspaper, make THE WEEKLY GLOBE of 1885 the | that the dark days are over. best family newspaper in the world. It ought to secure several hundred thousand readers this year and next. Will you renew your subscription, and get all of your friends to subscribe with you? If you are the only taker of THE GLOBE in your town, send for agent's rates and form States.

yellow fever that is sweeping away many of the inhabitants. Mexico is having a hard time this year.

The Chelsea Liberal committee has expressed the fullest confidence in the morality and integrity of Sir CHARLES DILKE. Of course; they are his friends.

English farmers say that American com petition is starving them to death. Not so: high rents imposed by an idle nobility that owns nearly all the land are the cause o the agricultural depression in England.

In spite of the bad crop reports that come cent. will no doubt be made up by harvest

Lord Coleridge is amazed to think that the public is interested in his marriage. He was equally surprised when some facts regarding how he treated his daughter came out. This world is full of surprises, my lord, and matrimony is one of them.

sanitary condition. This, of course, accounts for the great mortality among those who have been stricken with cholera. Cholera picks out the filthy cities as readily as the magnet takes up iron filings.

The death of poor WILLIAM CARLETON. try since the life of PoE went out in darkness. The lot of the man who lives by trying to please other people is far from a happy one.

Bustles and corsets are not worn in Japan. This is not on account of any antipathy to these appendages by the ladies, but because there is a law against any person wearing "articles that tend to disturb social tranquillity.or demoralize customs and fashions. or are injurious to health."

dictions about a rowing match until it is over. Those who have backed the Boston have handed in adverse reports regarding nine at base ball can also take courage. postmasters, and the documents have been Perhaps they are "playing possum."

in with the habits of the place where they live. WANG POOR, who ran a laundry at be to pull his queue. Poor WANG.

full of distress for lack of money on which to live. He was the first man to discover gold in California and was the pioneer in an industry that made hundreds of men millionnaires. They allowed the old man to die in poverty. People wonder how MAR-SHALL would have acted if the case had

coming to the front as a summer resort. The passage to and from the place in the summer time is said to be one of the is the grandest they ever saw, combining the glow of Italy with the mellow midnight radiance of the far North. All the ladies who go thither bring home sealskin sacques that they find convenient there and convenient and fashionable here.

an effigy of General GRANT has been ex-

and princely salaries.

BETTER TIMES AHEAD.

review of the different business interests in be sent to trial subscribers, until January, New York City the Times draws very enis made that all who are in doubt as to all branches of trade in the near future, but the superiority of THE GLOBE over all that such a revival is already begun. In weekly newspapers may thoroughly test support of this it takes up one industry its qualities and judge for themselves. It after another, showing the increase in each. Banks that were considered prosperou at the beginning of the season, when they could get 4 or 5 per cent. for their loans, are now receiving 7 and 8 per cent. tricts of Spain indicate that the number of CNLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. the clothing men and cloak and suit lation is very large, much larger than those or three subscribers, we desire a new holders are not at all solicitous about sell- human race. With proper care for sanitary GLOBE agent, because it is evident that the ing. A few branches do not show any great arrangements our citizens can look upon old GLOBE agent is not doing his duty by activity as yet, but none are so low as they the advent of cholera to this country with as

show that THE GLOBE's repeated predic- let us hope that its race is at last run. tions of better times ahead were correct In support of this we have the fact that the number of failures has materially decreased during the past year, that although wages may be low as yet, employment is down for months, and some for years, are again running. These undisputed facts, in addition to more new features than can | coupled with a cheerful feeling among all classes, are the best assurance we can have

From Pittsburg, Penn., come words of good cheer for the iron business, saying that prices are advancing and many of the mills are running extra time to supply orders received. Dealers in all kinds of machinery and hardware merchants have clubs. Compare THE WEEKLY GLOBE felt the long-continued depression in the with any other weekly in the United | iron trade nearly as much as those who are directly engaged in mining. In spite of the increasing demand for iron for building purposes, the metal has been a drug on the market for years. Of late it has been so cheap that the junk men would not buy it, and even the ambitious small boy could not afford to steal it. When a commodity gets so low down in the market that a boy cannot swap it away for firecrackers there is not much hope of getting very ready sales.

The revival means that the surplus stock that has been on hand is exhausted, and that new ore must be mined to supply the demand. It means better prices, more profits, quicker safes, and more than all else, it means paying employment for hundreds of thousands of men in the mining districts who never did any other kind of in early in the season. Iowa farmers esti- work, and who have been very near starvamate the wheat yield of the State at 98 per | tion several times Turing the depression. cent. of the average crop. The other 2 per | With the advent of better prices and good employment society will resume its normal condition, and the peace-loving citizens will no longer be derrified by threats of Molly Maguire lawlessness.

DISHONEST CLERKS.

The new administration seems to have to keep it busy from now until Congress say, in view of the impossibility of keeping spread conspiracy among the department office in spite of repeated charges of incompetency and dishonest conduct. This is all the more readily accomplished by author and actor, was a very sad affair, taking advantage of the civil ser-Nothing like it has occurred in this coun- vice act and claiming that the charges against the officeholders were preferred not in the interests of honest administration, but because those who made the complaints wanted the offices for them-

selves, and had trumped up allegations of wrong-doing for selfish and partisan ends. It is believed that the shielding of unscrupulous officials is widespread, and new revelations indicate that the Post Office Department particularly has been a hotbed for partisan clerks who would shield anybody if he was a Republican. The favorite method has been to "pigeon hole" all COURTNEY, poor abused Courtney, has complaints that were made and thus keep them away from the eyes of officials. demonstrates that it is not best to make pre- Instances have come to light where detectives in the employ of the governmen

put away so no one ever saw them. People will, of course, differ about the way to deal with these rascally clerks. Some may suggest that they should have a trial. and others may think that the best thing to guns, which are slower of construction than Newark, O., and who has been in this coundo is to turn them out at once and put in a the vessels on which they would need be try only a year and a half, lately eloped new set. One thing is certain, the depart. carried, and which could not be readily imfrom that town with Lizzie Scott, a sev- ments should have a thorough overhauling provised. enteen-year-old belle of the village. When and no dishonest man should be allowed to she gets mad with him how handy it will stay. It is a general impression that there are honest Democrats enough in the country to fill all the offices. It would certainly do no harm to turn out some of the bad Republicans and fill their places with Democrats.

WORK AT THE NAVY YARDS.

The announcement that work is to begin at once in all the navy yards, coming at this time of the year, and from a man whose every act since he assumed control of the Navy Department has a significance and a depth of meaning that convinces all repeated crops of cotton and tobacco and citizens that the appropriations will be cursed with years of slave labor are respondspent in building and repairing ships and ing to the touch of free and enlightened not in patching up a political party, is very agriculture, and yielding sixty and a hunsignificant. The naval regime under the Re- dred fold to the husbandman. The Baltipublican party from GIDEON WELLES to more Manufacturers' Record gives accurate Hon. W. E. CHANDLER has been to use every and very extensive estimates of the groweffort to support the party, regardless of ing crops from Virginia to Texas anything else. Acting on this idea, hordes which show that one of the most of men who were good party workers were bountiful harvests that was ever given employment a few weeks before electraised on earth is now growing at the tion, and then discharged after having South. Not only is the acreage of the voted the straight ticket, and the navy corn cotton and tobacco crop the largest front as the only place in the country where | yards were idle for another year. At the | on record, but the yield will greatly exceed Kittery yard, which is located between the best crops ever before produced. South hibited as an object of scorn. The dead Maine and New Hampshire, these spasms Carolina will have 4,000,000 bushels more general looked very much like many other of work were semi-annual. In the spring, of corn and 300,000 more bales of cotton men, and it is not stated how the good citi- before the New Hampshire election, than last year; in Georgia there will be zens identified it. The sensation was proble the work was performed by patriotic 40,000,000 bushels of corn this year against ably caused by some boys fixing up a voters from the Granite State, and when 31,000,000 in 1884 and 24,600,000 in 1883, September came around and BLAINE got and reports from other States show a proto Grant than it did to Julius Casar, ready to marshal his hosts for battle, the portionate increase. It is estimated that There is neither wit nor malice in making farmers of Maine came in and hewed tim- the South will produce 50,000,000 bushels such an object, and the whole story is prob- ber and picked up chips, all for the good of more corn this year than last and 1,500,000 their country and \$3 a day.

Under Secretary WHITNEY'S rule it is The Bishop of Trure, Eng., discoursing evident that "old things have passed away." true bearing no man can deny that the price of starving India and enslaved Egypt are out. recently on the probability of a war against There is no election of any importance South has improved. Narrow-minded may not bring success to the nation that the Established Church, said that he hoped coming off this year except in Virginia, and bigots and artful politicians may sneer and holds it. In spite of large land and railroad the bishops would not be forced to defend employing men in the Charlestown yard talk about the old prejudices and prothe church against its enemies, instead of will not certainly assist or influence slavery spirit being still alive, but a glance of cunning negotiations in Mexico, Chili loing the pastoral work of their offices. the result. This starting up means at the commercial prosperity of that region and South Africa, England can find no Union. The bishop would like to hedge, but the that the Navy Department is no longer is enough to give the lie to their assertions. place to invest her surplus earnings, and

navy, that has so sadly degenerated under From a carefully prepared and exhaustive

Republican misrule. The starting of the yards at this time of criticism and unfriendly comment the new the year, and under the care of a man who South is well abreast of the world in every has already made a splendid record, may enlightened art. not be a business revival when looked at from a commercial standpoint; but it means business all the same, and business of the

CURING CHOLERA.

from the same class of investments. Among patients who escape the malady by inocumakers the demand for goods is up to the | who did not have the small-pox after vacciaverage at the North, while new and larger nation by the JENNER method when the orders are coming in rapidly from the trials were first made. Patients who South. The outlook for dealers in wall have submitted to the cholera paper has not been so good for many years. | inoculation are taken ill with every The estimated output for 1885 is 50,000,000 symptom of the malady, but recover their rolls, against 31,060,000 rolls last year. accustomed health in a few hours. If this Though the real estate business is dull, as be true, and their seems no chance for it always is at this season of the year, the error unless the whole story is false, the prospects for fall trade are excellent, and | dreaded malady has no more terrors for the were early in the summer, showing that much complacency as they would if it were the revival is beginning and constantly a case of the measles. After all the years of misery and woe, and after the countless These tokens are very encouraging, and deaths all caused by this terrible scourge,

other matters of prime importance, it may be well to "make haste slowly," and profit easier to obtain, and that many manufac- by the experience of the maritime nations turing establishments that have been shut of Europe, whose competition for naval supremacy may well afford valuable lessons to the United States. Millions of money have been expended in the construction of heavy ships, whose form, armament, weight of armor and other equipment, are still unsettled factors, and whose value, it is beginning to be suspected, is out of all proportion to their enormous cost.

The Italians have, so far, the supremacy in immense vessels. The first line of the Italian navy consists of the Italia and Lepanto, sister ships, of 13,835 tons displace ments, 17-inch armor, carrying each four 100-ton breech-loading guns and eighteen 6-inch rifled guns; second to these are the Dandolo, Duilio, Andrea Doria, Ruggiero di Loria and Franceso Morosini (the latest launched), of about 10,000 tons, carrying four 100-ton guns, with armor of 1734 in-

Of the British fleet the Benbow, Anson, Camperdown, Inflexible, Dreadnought and Devastation head the list of big ships, the first named mounting two 110-ton guns; the French have five vessels of an average displacement of 11,000 tons, carrying 173/4 inches of armor and having guns from 75 to 100 tons in their armament, and the Katarina II. and Peter the Great of the Russian navy, and Koenig Wilhelm, Kaiser and Deutschland of the German fleet represent the developments of the other powers in the direction of big ships.

And now that the limit of armor has been reached it is discovered that armor is comparatively useless. Woods Pasha, in an article in the North American Review on "The Naval Tactics of the Future," intimates that in the near future armor will be dropped as unnecessary, "just as the invention of gunpowder led first to the increase of the soldier's body armor, and found plenty of iniquity at Washington | then to its final abandonment. Who shall

themselves comparatively defenceless, so far as armor is concerned. Torpedo rams, take their places. like the British ships Ajax, Polyphemus and Hecla, are being justified, but the classes above all of the greatest value are the swift cruisers, and the torpedo boats, which shall swarm around an enemy, and encompass its destruction, in spite of the

100-ton guns. Then in regard to the cruisers, it is by no means demonstrated which is the best type. Swift vessels, carrying one or two heavy guns, and able to cover a wide space as commerce destroyers or protectors, are most in favor today, but the best ship is far from completely filling the conditions demanded. In the light of the changes going on in Enrope, it seems wise policy to build light, swift cruisers, as is being done by Secretary Whitney's direction, but it is even more important to turn the attention to great

WOODS PASHA'S ideas of the naval tactics of the future may have some critical value in Europe. Its publication seems a little premature here, in the light of the fact that there is scarcely a single ship existing which could form the centre of the "group" forma tion, which in his opinion will take the place of "the line," so familiar to readers of the naval fights of the NELSON era.

THE SOUTH OF TODAY.

Every year brings new evidences of the boundless possibilities of the "Sunny South." Those old sterile fields, run out by When these facts are considered in their

haps the best defence of the church would who are in sympathy with the party should the ante-bellum ideas—there are fogies and haps it would be a good plan for her to of us and Chicago to the west of us things be to see the bishops doing pastoral work, of course fill the offices of trust, because the fanatics in the best of places—but the vital restore some of her ill-gotten gains to the are beginning to look serious. and not defending their special privileges party will be held responsible for every act; forces of the South, the forces that have poor workingmen who are suffering on the during his illness received 5000 letters from but the work will be performed-and good brought these great changes for the better farms. They would at least know where work, too-with an idea to build up our and give promise of still more wonderful to invest it. ones to come, are instinct with liberal en-Complaint comes from Brazil that the lightened life, showing that in spite of all lumber contractors cannot afford to carry on operations because of the high price of labor. Some of the choppers, it is said, de-

OHIO DEMOCRATS. The nomination of Governor HOADLY to be his own successor by the Democrats of month, or 24 per cent. a year. Pretty good Ohio shows good taste. What little opposi- place to lend money that. tion there was to him before the convention was out of love for that grand "old Roman." Statistics compiled from the cholera dis-THURMAN, and not on account of any lack of affection for the incumbent, and when Jackson's earnings with her pen averaged the convention assembled and the affair about \$3000 a year. Though this may be a was talked over it was found to be for the best interests of the party to give Mr. HOADLY another term, and he was chosen without a dissenting voice.

This means victory at the polls. In spite of the large Republican majority always cast by the "Western reserve," Ohio is naturally a Democratic State and should the subject of servant girls, "I find that roll up a big majority for Hoadly this fall. The miners and manufacturers have long been disgusted with Republican misrule, and are solid for the Democracy, while the same feeling is rapidly spreading through the agricultural districts. Only the lavish expenditure of money by the Repubican officeholders has secured the State to that party at all, and it has gone the Indians with powder and shot in order Democratic every time when the people to kill them off." We shouldn't think rabhave had a chance to express their opinion. With an administration pledged to prevent corruption at the polls the election of HOADLY seems to be a foregone conclusion, and the only question that can enter of society there, from the very highest to the mind of any reasonable man is the size

Lieutenant-Governor WARWICK is also a man and deep regret at his death. good selection, and will give strength to the ticket. It seems as if the Republicans had carried Ohio for the last time.

DISCOVERING GOLD.

Eastern Oregon is the latest claimant for the honor of having a brand new gold mine. It is said that some of the samples brought the surplus of money in the market is confrom that locality assay as high as \$2000 a ton. If this report be true the State will brace up in the fall there will be plenty of at at order. double its population within the next year. | cash to be had. No real good paying gold mines have been scovered for several years, and good day. The deaths in Spain from cholera are authorities regarding the precious metals now averaging about seven times that predicted that the value of gold coin would number daily. Perhaps this may give you advance unless the new coinage had more a faint idea of the horrors of the plague. advance unless the new coinage had more alloy. California supplied the world with gold from 1850 to 1860, Australia and the high-cut dresses. This increases our re-Black Hills helped to furnish enough for spect for the old lady. the demand from 1860 to 1880, since which time there has been a comparative scarcity. It is likely that the great chain of mountains extending along the west coast of our continent, forming a backbone for America, is full of rich gold mines that have never been discovered. PIZARRO found gold so plenty in Peru that he shod his horses with it, and the Aztecs of Mexico

their commonest metal. The world knows what California has done in the same line. It is likely that the Andes, Rocky, Coast range and other mountains of that great chain have many "leads" and "pockets" of this king of metals lying along their the rival business and name of the defen craggy sides, only waiting for man to discover them and bring them to light. If right of the plaintiff.

at the time of Cortes' invasion used it as

artillery, that these vessels, too, will not give way in time to some new type of unarmored craft?"

It seems, therefore, evident, for Woods Pasha but echoes the opinion of some of the best naval architects, that it is not necessary for the United States to build necessary for the U American States to inquire into the condiless, and we have put on no other kinds to

In the meanwhile England, Spain and Italy have built large freight steamers and stolen away a profitable business that belongs to us. The traffic that was performed by sailing vessels then is carried by steamers now, and if we want to have our share of the commerce we must build steamers. It is a question of dollars and cents with us. as well as a matter of national pride.

REGARDING OFF YEARS.

Orchardists and fruit raisers send in word that this is an "off year" for apples, and say they expect to get but little over half their | Hallifax, good Lord deliver us; Hull, for the usual crop. Our facts and figures man who keeps run of such things says that the fruit raisers have claimed an "off year" every season since he can remember, and he has a long memory. It terrible to them than Hell itself." seems to be a habit of pomologists to call the present season an "off year," while last year always had a better crop than this one. In spite of these fearful prognostica- Francis Hincks, once premier of Canada, cations there are always plenty of good has just died of the fatal scourge. apples at reasonable prices, and floods and floods of hard cider at 10 cents a quart. While these things continue we can put up with the pretty fictions of the apple raisers.

ENGLAND HESITATES.

The forces of Russia and Afghanistan are standing on either side of the boundary line hurling reproaches at each other and uttering messages of defiance. In the meanwhile Lord Salisbury, the man who is to say whether there is to be a bloody war between England and Russia, is enjoying himself in the country, preparing for another fight for prizes. That's why Long Island girls that is coming off this fall, which interests | are so happy. him far more than any Eastern complications that can come up. He would rather give up all of Afghanistan and half of India to the Russians than lose a majority in Par- of Bosworth Field. liament at the coming election. The Czar is probably aware of this fact, and is pressing matters while he has the opportunity.

1883 show that goods to the value of 4,804,000,000 francs came into the country during the year. The value of those received from European countries was 3,294,000,000 francs, while only 833,000,000 francs came from America. Before we think of establishing trading posts in the Congo country or other out-of-the-way places it would be a good plan to see if we cannot increase our traffic with France. The experiment is at least worth trying.

rapidly filling up with specie. Money is a good thing to have, but money won at the Epht is coming off. nevertheless, and per- going to be run as a party attachment. Men Perhaps there are a few cranks who hold to allows them to be idle in the bank. Per- to the east of us. yellow fever to the south

mand the exorbitant price of \$1 a day.

est on real estate mortgages is 2 percent. a

According to a Denver paper Helen Hunt

trustworthy servants. I never yet had a

Swedenborgian that did not give perfect

There will be an international exhibition

in Athens in 1887. Aristides has consented

the lowest, he heard only one expres

By her majesty's special command, Prin-

private life should interest the public. Per-

with an engine those who were taken in the Fact of stealing Cloth, without any further

legal Proceedings, being probably more

Lieutenant Danenhower is just right in

saying that "national support should not

Small-pox is no respecter of persons. Sir

Puck: Marie Van Zandt gets \$250 a night for attending social entertainments in Lon-don. If what we hear about London society

don. If what we hear about London society is true, she ought to charge more.

All the touching beauty of the violet, which grows by the dusty wayside is lost to the man who breaks both his back suspender buttons when he stoops to pluck it.—[Lawrenceville (Ga.) Herald.

It cost the Mexican editors about \$75

apiece to travel 14,000 miles in the land of the free. Will somebody please get up an

Chicago is proud of having beaten the

divorce record, by a decree granted within

city by the pond is bound to keep the lead.

Long Island farmers are raising peanuts

Alfred O. Legge's new life of Richard III.

published tomorrow, appropriately enough.

as it is the 400th anniversary of the battle

When James Henry, the Pennsylvania

twenty-year convict who was written up

the other day, was released from prison, the

first thing he went to was the circus. He

"Is marriage declining?" asks the Spring-

field Republican, and we would respectfully

Miss Ada Sweet ought to "go," not be-

cause she is a woman and a Republican, but

because she has carried on the rolls of the Chicago pension office the names of 580 persons not entitled to pensions.

is out on three strikes. Workmen who in-

Philadelphia Call: A player in base ball

answer, "No. nor the girls either."

recognized the jokes without difficulty.

thirty minutes after the bill was filed.

excursion for Boston editors?

be given to another polar expedition."

haps he's color blind.

will say. "Good riddance!"

ability, yet it shows much.

the deep sea, as it were.

satisfaction.

Colonel Fred Grant says that his father ex-Confederates. Is comment needed?

ex-Confederates. Is comment needed?

Why is it that the traveller will get in a common Austrian or Bavarian gasthaus a better cup of "morning coffee" than he will find in the best hotel of New York or Boston? Is it that the "congregated plan" will not apply to coffee making—that is, you cannot make coffee by the gallon for hundreds? Whatever be the reason this is the one great defect of the American hotel.—{Cor. New York Times.

Here's your chance. Brother Stalwart! In Mayaguez, Porto Rico, the rate of inter-

Here's your chance, Brother Stalwart Give the lurid flag another fling! "Terri-ble outrage in Dalton, Ga.! Negroes se-verely beaten and ordered to leave town!" But don't say anything about why.

Tom Ochiltree has added another leaf to

his laurel wreath by the assertion that he is naturally modest and retiring.

It is encouraging to see that the lawyers at Saratoga have gone to discussing in dead

earnest "The Law's Delay."

Mobile Register: Murat Halsted is mis sordid standard by which to judge her taken. The South is not in the saddle. At present it is occupying a spring wagon and Antwerp, although a rich city, has its con-servatory of music in a back yard, with an present it is occupying a spring wagon and is on the high road to prosperity.

It is said in favor of Prince Henry of Battenberg, the Queen's new nickel-plated sonin-law, that lie is an excellent practical printer. It will be remembered that Battenberg used to be Slug 2 on the Berlin tri-weekly Gesundheit Bladder, and that when the office was mobbed by the Anti-Thick-Bottomed Beer Glass Society, in the spring of 1878, Battenberg dispersed the rioters by fracturing the skull of their leader with a blow with the office towel.—[Philadelphia Press. undertaker's establishment on one side and a charitable soup kitchen on the other, so that its students are between the devil and "Yes," said a lady, when interviewed on

BURIED IN A CAVE.

to serve on the committee of award. Six Persons Killed by a Terrific Explosion in Kentucky. plosion in Kentucky. "Rabbits are such a pest in Buena Vista HARDINSBURG, Ky., August 22.—Two niles from this place there exists what is valley, Nev., that the farmers are providing known as the natural gas cave. It is so called from the fact that a strong flow of bits could make farmers so tired of life. natural gas for many years past has been Perhaps, though, the "them" doesn't refer to the tillers of the soil. escaping from it. It is in the same belt as, that of the najural gas well at Brandenburg, and seems to be a natural rent for an immense vein or natural storehouse of this great phenomenon of nature. At times the flow of the gas is tremendous, and the pressure is so great that the cave fairly vibrates and the loose rocks tunble into the seemingly bottomless pits. Few persons have ever ventured into the cave. Sometimes the gas is almost overpowering, and to enter with a lighted torch would be suicide. A party of tourists from Grayson and Jefferson counties came over here yesterday to explore the Diamond and Tallow caves—two noted caverns in this vicinity—and while here they heard for the first time of the natural gas cave, and determined to visit it. They had scarcely entered it with their lighted torches when there was a terrible explosion, which extended through the cave for miles. There were violent upheavals of the earth's crust, and new domes or vents to the cave were at once created, while great masses of rock and fragments of what were once large trees were strewn in all directions. The shock was felt at Cloverport, ten miles distant. The entire party of six are buried in the debris of the cave, and so great is the mass upon them that many days must elapse before the bodies can be recovered.

The unfortunate victims of this singular accident were as follows: John C. Alexander, aged 44, Orleans, Ind.; Thomas Looney, aged 27, Jefferson county, Ky.; R. O. Willis, aged 36, Grayson county, Ky.; R. O. Willis, aged 36, Grayson county, Ky.; Miss Ollie Allison, Muhlenberg county, Ky.; Miss Ollie Allison distance of workmen are endeavoring to effect an entrance to the ca scaping from it. It is in the same belt as hat of the natural gas well at Brander Senator Edmunds, who has just got back that of profound sympathy for Grant in his suffering, great admiration for him as a Since Joseph Barbiere became a pension clerk at Philadelphia under a Union soldier he has been mighty sorry that three years after the war he wrote a book grossly abusive of the Union leaders. The pressure for his removal grew so strong that he has been forced to resign, and every loyal man There's one consolation in the fact that During the civil war the deaths in the Federal army averaged a little over 200 a

cess Beatrice and all the bridesmaids wore spect for the old lady.

If the possibility of winning a prize is the only inducement offered for taking physical exercise and living purely and uprightly, all interest in well-doing ends with the hope of gaining a victory. If joining an athletic club simply gives to young men an opportunity of gratifying their athletic tastes by witnessing the physical achievements of others, the day is not far distant when glove-fights, wrostling matches and more exciting contests will be given by paid competitors.—[Professor D. A. Sargeut of Harvard in New York Christian Advocate.

Lord Coleridge says he can't see why his

OLD WAR SHIPS BURNED. Lord Coleridge says he can't see why his Five Once Mighty Vessels Lost Off Long Island-Brilliantly Aflame to the Water's Edge, One by One They Sink from Sight.

Judge Westbrook of the New York Supreme Court has just decided that a man has no right to advertise himself as 'late NEW YORK, August 22 .- A fire broke out on the Colorado, lying off Plum beach, near Port Washington, L. i., last evening. The with" So-and-so. He says that the use of the plaintiff's name to make conspicuous flames spread from the Colorado to the fol-lowing ships, all of which were destroyed and sunk: Susquehanna, Congress, South Carolina, Iowa, Lotta Grant and Fairplay. cover them and bring them to light. If this be true then Oregon is as good a place to look as any.

Young housekeeper (looking over the market reports)—Bridget, I shall want you to go to market this morning. Bridget—Yis, mum. Wot'll I get, mum? Young housekeeper—I see that beef is much cheaper on the hoof, and I presume it's just as good. Get a nice roast off the hoof.—Inem for the old iron and planks they could like york Times.

"Many people believe that to borrow a newspaper invites misfortune to the looker." That's good evenue to work off the colorado, where men to work off the planks. The right of the Colorado, where men to work off the planks. The right of the Colorado, where men to work off the planks. The right of the Colorado where men to work off the colorado. The right of the Colorado where men to work off the colorado where men to work off the colorado where men to work off the planks. The right of the Colorado where men to work off the planks. The right of the Colorado where men to work off the planks. The right of the Colorado where men to work off the planks. The right of the Colorado where men to work off the planks. The right of the Colorado where men to work off the planks. The right of the Colorado where men to work off the planks. The right of the Colorado where men to work off the planks. The right of the Colorado where men to work off the planks they could be reconstituted by the right of the Colorado where men to work off the planks. The right of the Colorado where men to work off the planks they could be reconstituted by the right of the planks they could be reconstituted by the right of the Colorado where men to work the right of the planks they could be reconstituted by the right of the planks they could be reconstituted by the right of the colorado where men to work the right of the colorado where the right of the colorado where the right of the right of the colorado where the right of the c

ne critics than the Chicago Tribune hast-ens to hire her as New York correspondent. Chicago's grand house-cleaning has re-vited in a decrease of the state of the scene expecting to find some little north side hamlet in flames, while even at Rockaway, from which the horizon ens to hire her as New York correspondent.

Chicago's grand house-cleaning has resulted in a decrease of one-third in the death rate since the middle of July. Who says boards of health don't do any good?

The Will S. Carleton who committed suicide was not the Carleton who wrote "Betsey and I Are Out."

The "filthy tramp" who stole a towel from a Greenfield hotel has just got fifteen days in the house of correction for it. It is sad to see such efforts for cleanliness on the part of filthy tramps so ruthlessly treated. In a dictionary printed in 1737, full of quaint things, I find the following curious note about Hull in Yorkshire: "This Town was famous for its good Government; and then crose this Saying, call'd the Beggars and Vagrants Litany, From Holl, Hull, and and Vagrants Litany, From Hell, Hull, and severe chastisement they met with there; Hallifax, for a Law of instantly beheading

The South Carolina and Iowa followed her to the bottom in short order; but before the lowa went down the flames spread from her to the Lotta Grant and Fairplay, two schooners, bying page 100. her to the Lotta Grant and Fairplay, two schooners lying near by, and they too, finally sunk. Who the owners of the schooners were could not be ascertained. It was not until the hast of the burning vessels had disappeared that the villagers left. Mr. Stannard, in conversation with a reporter, said: "The loss to me is not less than \$100,000. It was only for the iron in them that I bought them. Had the boats been serviceable the loss would have footed up to millions." An attempt will be made to raise the hulls. The loss on the schooners will not be less than \$25,000.

A New Cravity Battery.

For years electricians have tried to produce a steady current from a gravity battery, and it is now claimed that this result has been accomplished, E. X. Leighton of 41 Pinckney street, Boston, and James Serson of Allston, Mass.. being the successful inventors. It is claimed that for the battery that there is no local action in cells, no drawing off of zinc sulphate, no washing of blue vitriol, and that the crystals remain clean and rendy for service until consumed. The internal resistance is 26 1-100, and does not increase as the battery grows old. The electro-motive force holds steadily at 98°. The battery, it is said, has been pronunced superior to any previously used by officials of the Boston & Albany railroad, and has the indorsement of H. B. Poole of Newton, superintendent of the Boston Electric Time Company. The battery has run on a dead close circuit for three months without cleaning. vithout cleaning. entitled, "The Unpopular King," will be

A Charming Collection (New York Evening Telegram.) "I appear for the plaintiff, your honor." "I appear for the plaintiff, your honor."

"I appear for the plaintiff, your honor."
It was a boy about 8 years old. When standing erect his chin was just level with the tathe in front of him. He addressed Judge Barrett, who, in the Supreme Court, was hearing motions. His honor looked at the child in surprise.

"I was sent here from the office to say that the case had been settled, and ask the court to file the notice," continued the boy.

The defendant's lawyer, a man of six feet four inches, arose and objected. As the big man and the mite stood side by side, law yers and spectators roared with laughter. The clerk rapped for order and the judge tried to look grave, but the provocation was irresistible, and he laughed louder than any one else in the room.

"Adjourned until tomorrow," he said, as he left the bench and withdrew to his private room. THE BOSTON GLORE says: "A Chicago woman, while seated on a wharf fishing, fell asleep. Waking suddenly she caught sight of a reflection of one of her feet on the water, and, thinking it was her husband's dory, jumped in and was drowned." And now the Chicago editors are puzzling their brains wondering what a "dory" is.—
[Peck's Sun.
"Is marriage declining?" asks the Spring-

How About a Whiskey Jug?

(Rehoboth Sunday Herald.)

An Arkansas paper says: "A girl who can

carry a coal oil can to the store in one of our cultivated towns and carry it home again without blushing is one of the advance gvards. From such stock is to come the hardy energy that is to conquer. Arkansas for true civilization." dulge in one strike generally find that they I You Can Tell Better by the Children.

are out.

An exchange tries to tell its readers how to eat lemons, but forgets to offer a remedy against making up faces. We never yet saw man or woman who could take a good square suck at a healthy lemon without taking on an expression that would frighten a veteran photographer.—(Manchester Union. iBurlington Free Press.]
It is said that a woman always shades her eyes by turning her hand over—the palm npward—so that the back will not sunburn. You can never tell from the redness of a woman's palm whether she has been spanking the children or drinking in the beauties of the summer landscape With small-pox to the north of us, cholera

The Typical New York Hackman

Compared With the Finer Boston Style.

An Aggravating Personal Experience.

Jake Sharp's Broadway Railway Grab.

Points of General and Special Interest.

New York, August 22.—Of all the cities I know anything about New York is least provided with metropolitan comforts for people of moderate means. Let me give you an idea born in my experience today of what we have to put up with, even when willing to pay roundly for first-class service. I came in from Long Branch on a train which should have landed me in New York at 11.30. It was 11.50 when I sprang upon the dock. I had a very important engagement at noon but a little distance up Broadway.

How Was I to Get to Broadway?

There were no cross-town cars; there were no omnibuses; there were no respectable looking cabmen; not a decent horse; not a clean vehicle of any sort or kind. In

table looking cabmen; not a decent horse; not a clean vehicle of any sort or kind. In Boston, in Philadelphia and in the far West passengers desiring to utilize coupes or carriages know precisely what they have to pay. Here the contrary is the case. My bag was heavy; my umbrella and dus-

wagons and every sort and conceivable kind of pedlers' convenience.

We crossed the street after a little delay, and he led me to a cab. It was dirty, but I didn't care so much about that as I did about the horse, which looked to me like a cross between a rusty knitting needle and a clothes-pin. I said, "That horse doesn't look as though he could do anything." "Oh, he's all right. You will see what he will do,"—and he was right, I did see. I got in and said, "I shall want't you an hour, probably less, but however that may be, I will pay you the dollar. Go ahead!"

That the horse should walk until it reached the corner was natural, for everything else in the equine-line was walking, and the crowd-was-very-dense; but that he should continue to walk after he turned into Liberty street, being passed by every one on the sidewalk, was not only unnecessary but an aggravation to me, then late at the engagement I was anxious to keep. I called from the window, "Drive faster! Get on, will you?" His sole response was a shower of blows upon the hardened hide and up-pushing bones of the sorry nag that labored with difficulty and with wheezing the marvelous fortune that awaited their putting capital into the Broad way scheme, induced them to put up literally awaited their putting capital into the Broad way scheme, induced them to put up literally awaited their putting capital into the Broad way scheme, induced them to put up literally awaited their putting capital into the Broad way scheme, induced them to put up literally awaited their putting capital into the Broad way scheme, induced them to put up literally awaited their putting capital into the Broad way scheme, induced them to put up literally awaited their putting capital into the Broad way scheme, induced them to put up literally awaited their putting capital into the Broad way scheme, induced them to put up literally awaited their putting capital into the Broad way scheme, induced them put the way scheme, induced the marvelous forwers and to new fork on the Legislatu shower of blows upon the hardened hide and up-pushing bones of the sorry mag that labored with difficulty and with wheezing protest against further labor in his normal field of operation. Actually the horse didn't get off a walk. I could stand it no longer and called to him, "Hold on, I have had enough!" whereupon he jumped down and said. "All right, boss, I will get you another," and leaving his team in the middle of the road and me in the cab, he rushed back perhaps 100 feet to the corner and hailed another driver. Up he came. His horse was a trifle better, but his coupe was dirtier, and he was smoking a villainous dirtier, and he was smoking a villainous cigarette.
"I shall want you for perhaps an hour.

cigarette.

"I shall want you for perhaps an hour.
What do you charge?"
"A dollar and a half."
"Good morning."
"Well, get out."
So, the sun having attained its meridian, its burning rays having already superheated the sidewalk on the outside, and my hot temper having pretty well worked up my passionate interior, I damned the town and hurried along as fast as I could.

Can You Tell Me Aucther City in this great continent where such an occurrence as this, in the middle of the day, at a significant depot, could happen? I can't. In Boston I would have been confronted by a long line of well-equipped coaches, clean on the outside, attractive on the inside, with drivers polite and attentive to both passengers and horses. I should know that I would have to pay fifty cents to go to any given point, and that under no circumstances would the driver think of asking a cent more. Then, if I wanted it circumstances would the driver think of asking a cent more. Then, if I wanted it by the hour, the card rate would indicate precisely what the driver would expect. The same is true out West.

New York is in the hands of two kinds of people—both scoundrelly—the extremely

New York is in the hands of two kinds of people—both scoundrelly—the extremely rich and the vulgar poor. The extremely rich ride roughshod over us with their elevated road schemes and their impudent tamperfings with individual rights upon the surface of our streets, and the poorer people who cannot afford to tear up pavements, that they may lay down rails, manage in some way to buy a \$5 or \$10 or \$15 horse, which, they put in front of a ramshackley cab, and then they stand, morally corrupt, ready to rob and steal and cheat and swindle. They wait, with the permission of our authorities, at the ferry gates, where, under the very eye of our paid policemen, they yell and scream like dirty demons, as they are, forcing by brute strength often, and always by force of the sheerest impudence, their extortions from the pockets of often terrified and always disgusted patrons.

The Breadway Railway.

The Broadway Railway. We have had some very funny procedures here of late. You have heard a great deal

have had it twenty years ago, and had it not been for that short-sighted old Scotchman, A. T. Stewart, we would have had i twenty years ago, and Broadway, instead of being as it now is, a mere avenue along which people go seeking for wholesale houses, for lawyers' offices and newspaper publishers, would have continued as it be-ran. a highway, on either side of publishers, would have continued as it began, a highway, on either side of which would be palatial retail stores for the accommodation of the people and the edification of the people and the edification of the city. Stewart, however, had one good idea, and that was, if anybody was going to have a Broadway railroad, he should bay for it. So he made a standing offer of \$1,000,000, which was invariably shook in the face of any man who dared suggest that a Broadway railway was a good thing, and that the city ought to be willing to encourage progress and the advance of civilization to the extent of giving free gratis for nothing the right to lay the rails and run the cars. Stewart believed, and he was right, that the man or company of men who secured the franchise of the Broadway railway would be in a very short time reimbursed, and from that time on stupendous dividends could be realized. Therefore, he kept, as I say, this standing offer of \$1,000,000.

Well, in those days, \$1,000,000 was a good deal of meney. We had not then struck the many leads now discovered, the many ways and means by which men become suddenly rich—and mind by rich I do not mean a man with \$150,000 in bank and all his debts paid either; I don't mean a man with \$500,000 in United States bonds either: I don't mean with \$150.000 in bank and all his debts paid either; I don't mean a man with \$500,000 in United States bonds either; I don't mean a man with \$1,000,000 either, but I do mean a man out of whose will the executors could pain out \$5.000,000, \$10,000,000, \$15,000,000, \$20,000,000. Perhaps you don't think we have them here? Well, you are very much missaken. Mr. Vanderült, with his

\$5,000,000, and as for mere one, two, three millionnaires, why, they are as thick as blackberries in blackberry time. Oh, we'll say twenty-five years ago, in the palmy days when gold was at a premium, when tailors—by the way, I will tell you nething about tailors. There was a tailor

in Brooklyn worth perhaps \$100,000, a solid, stubborn, practical man, who lived in a comparatively comfortable way, but whose cross-legged body had witnessed days of toil and nights of labor before he reached that comfortable status. He gave up measuring little Tommy Jones and formed a co-partnership as a wholesale clothier. The war broke out, and with an ingenuity born of something it is difficult for his friends to explain, he secured every inch of a certain kind of cloth needed by the army and navy just at that particular time. Advertisements were out for proposals, and, inasmuch as he was the only man who had the cloth, of course his firm succeeded in getting the contracts, which were mammoth in magnitude and monumental in profit. And that tailor now has a superb residence, attached to which is a gallery filled with notable paintings. He is one of the few fellows in life whom prosperity does not injure. He gives liberally to his church, freely to all benevolent objects most generously in private charities, and spends money like water from a flood on valuable pictures and engravings, rare books and kindred objects. He is supposed to be worth about \$5,000,000.

In marked contrast with him is a man whom I saw this very morning on the cars, and he was a tailor, too. Twenty-five years ago he was what we call a cheap John, that is, he sold ready-made alleged clothing to sailors and miners and poverty-stricken individuals, to whom a \$5 bill was a fortune. I have seen him a hundred times walking up and down in front of which hung coats and vests and trousers. I have heard his stentorian tones as he vulgarly accested Tom, Dick and Harry, wheeled them into his place and put off upon them "goods" which a third-rate monkey would be ashamed to wear as he traversed the country with a poverty-stricken thalian and a castaway hand-organ. He struck a contract, and today he flashes through the halls of the Grand Union in Saratoga. Pointed out as a man worth \$10,000,000. You find him in the Academy of Music in a conspicuous bo

Twenty Years Ago.

in Brooklyn worth perhaps \$100,000, a solid, stubborn, practical man, who lived

One Man Here by the Name of Sharp

well deserves his name. He is reputed to be boundlessly rich. He has made his money by energetic persistence in grabbing the streets of the city on which he has laid rails in defiance of public sentiment, on bag was heavy; my umbrella and duster, my overcoat and a package of papers made me rather a bulky sort of party. So, selecting the least offensive of two dozen shouting, yelling, screaming cabmen, at whose frantic antics a couple of policemen laughingly looked, I said:
"I want a cab for an hour."
"All right, sir; come this way," and putting his hand through my arm he endeavored to lead me across the steet.
West street is at all times crowded, but in the middle of the day, particularly at this time of the week, it is a processional panorama of carts, wagons, drays, carriages, horse cars, hand-carts, butcher wagons and every sort and conceivable kind of pedlers' convenience. which he has placed nasty little bob-tail

drawing 2 per cent, and is there s to your orders." To make a long short. Mr. Philadelphia retired like t ditional dog with the traditional tall his traditional legs.

What We Want.

and what I am glad to say there is some prospect of having, is a system of cable surface road, with changeable transfer checks, which will enable passengers to go as they do in Philadelphia, and as they do in every well-regulated town where the authorities have something to say, from one end of the

Points. What a set of swindlers many of these New York telegraphic schools are. They charge \$30 to teach telegraphy and promise to find positions for pupils. Of course they don't do so. In fact, they cannot, for really the supply largely exceeds the demand. Some of these days it may be well to

sey mosquitoes have stingers as long as while Grant's body was exposed in the City Hall at one end of the Park, I saw General Fremont at the other. What a story could be made of those two.

John Schoeffel opens the Grand Opers House on Monday. He is the resident partner and manager for Henry E. Abbev.

Bartley Campbell's "Clio" has backet Niblo's every night this week, and Joe Polk's "Mixed Pickles" has proven a pronounced hit in Campbell's Fourteenth Street Theatre. So you see B. C. has caught on this A. D.

The monument fund isn't a fund just yet. I fear the metropolis is a lectle off or monuments this year.

He Travelled with Heart Disease. FALL RIVER, August 21.-Lawyer Warren Vaughan, who started from St. Mary's Kan., on September 15, last, to sister, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, living in East Ded ham. His brother Timothy accompanied him as far as Topeka. Since then all trace of him has been lost. He had about \$20 in his pocketbook and a paper inscribed "This man has the neart disease; he is going to Boston for his health." It is supposed he died on the way. He was insured in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. He was 41 years and 5 feet 8 inches tall of a dark company. heath. It is supposed the thet on the way. He was insured in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. He was 41 years old. 5 feet 8 inches tall, of a dark complexion, smooth face, and his left thumb was cut off at the second joint. His disappearance is considered somewhat mysterious.

To Protect Young Cirls. LONDON, August 21.-After a meeting of the national conference for the protection of young girls had been held today in St James Hall, there was a public meet ing in the same hall, at which about 1000 persons were present Anumber of speeches were made, and the formation of vigilance societies as proposed by the conference was approved. The vigilance societies are to labor for the enforcement of existing laws against immoral practices, and to endeavor to secure such further legislation as may be needed.

"I hear you are going into the manufacture of white lead, Mr. Bassett."
"Yes. I am. I think there is money in it."
"I should say so. I was in that business myself once."

we have them here: Well, you are very much mistaken. Mr. Vanderbilt, with his \$150,000,000, is a wart upon the millionistic body corporate, and Mr. Jay Gould, with his possible \$40,000,000, is a simple wen; but I can find you, give you their names right off, twenty men worth \$20.000,000, thirty men worth \$10.000.000. forty men worth nyself once."

"Then there is money in it?"

"I am sure of it. I invested \$20,000 in the scheme ten years ago, and it's they yet."

FIFTY YEARS' MEMORIES.

oital errors. Therefore it was that, having declared that the empire was peace, he fancied himself still a Carbonaro, when he made Italy a nation. He was still a believer in the strength of the Latin races when he wished to have an emperor crowned in Mexico. He did not perceive, so blind was he, that while he strove to govern the world he sacrificed France. That everlasting dreamer, who did not even awake at Sedan, was a sort of ice-bound heil, paved with good intentions. He partock of De Saint-Pierre's longing for perpetual peace. He gathered inspiration from all the reformers who planned the happiness of nations. He retained in his soul the generosity of Queen Hortense and of Josephine, his mother and grandmother. He never refused aught except to himself. That man who had so many enemies was not his enemies' enemy. Two days after the coup d'etat he thought of the amnesty. He read "Les Chatiments" without faltering in his admiration for Victor Hugo. He

A Minister or a Stone-Breaker on the highways. Turning toward King Jerome and Prince Murat, he said: 'I am sure you are not come to Saint-Cloud this morning solely to dring Suresnes wine ou must have, as usual, your pockets filled with requests-one for a decorado not those people make a fortune is true liberty, instead of striving to the service of the State and spend enter the service of the State and spend their lives in slavery. Americans grafted upon Englishmen are real freemen; they are the masters of the universe because they are their own masters. For example, when I was in New York I dined at a table d'hote beside a poor devil who had no shirt to his back, but who fascimated me by the daring of his schemes. It was extravagant, but sublime. That high-toned, penniless fellow, who in France would have died a tax collector or a quill-driver in an administrative department, possessed, one year later, twelve millions in cash. And he had not stolen the money, either. One day he was an hour late at the table d'hote, so he said to us by way of apology, You see, I have made a fortune. As we looked at him rather dubiously, for he had not yet bought a shirt, he spread upon the table a roll of paper upon which he had drawn the plan of a city of 20,000 inhabitants, with churches, fountains, squares and monuments—a stock exchange not being forgotten, of course. All this was fairylike, but reasoned out to perfection; it was a real city of the future, such as we shall have some day in France. My man had not confined himself to designing the town, but had purchased the ground upon which to build it, and made his contracts with masons and gardeners. They were about to lay the foundations and make the streets. were about to lay the foundations and *And Your City Will Rise Like Thebes.

when Amphion played upon the lyre?' 'Yes, and they will not build as in Europe, one house at a time; all will be commenced on the same day and completed at the same now.' continued Napoleon III., 'sounds like a tale, but our fellow-diner was in earnest; he had secured the refusal of the site, and he had secured the refusal of the site, and shown the contracts to bankers, who perceived that there was a fortune in the affair for themselves as well as for him; all of them took the bit in their teeth, and thus the country reckoned an additional State. On that day I promised myself that on my return to Paris—a thing I never doubted—I should rebuild the capital of capitals and this I shall do with God's help."

M. Houssaye's estimate of the Empress is

was not altogether peaceful may be inferred from the following:

"The Empress was beset by more than one funereal presentiment of the abyss that already yawned at her feet. When the Prince Imperial presided at the distribution of prizes at the general competitive examination, Godefrey Cavaignac, who had been awarded a first prize for Latin verses, would not accept a wreath from the hands of the son of the man that sent his father into exile. The young students made Godefrey Cavaignac the object of an ovation. The news threw a cloud over the mirth of an imperial dinner at Fontainebleau. Everybody was smilling at the joys of life. But the Empress understood that her son would fatally bear

for the based of the own order an artifact of the second or the half in Peumylvania and the salies would be half in Peumylvania of the salies would be half in Peumylvania of the salies of the salies

fully. 'I see you will not grant me six

A French Critic's Interests ing Confessions.

Arsene Houssaye Gives the Public a Refrespective View Confessions of the Great.

Arsene Houssaye Gives the Public a Refrespective View Confessions of the Great.

Df a Life Rich in Reminiscences of the Great Confessions of the

Therefore it was that after the celebrated Couldn't PAWN THE KID. Congress of Paris he committed none but A Fond Lowell Father Tries to Barter His Raby for Beer.

[Lowell Citizen.] A gentleman whose business it punch checks, register the census of horse cars, and assists old ladies off and on those vehicles, has been "whooping her up" for the past week, to the detriment of his bank

more.

The surrender of the carriage left the baby on his hands, and the brilliant idea struck him that perhaps he could sell the struck him that perhaps he could sell the youngster.

He approached the dispenser of refreshers and in a confidential whisper offered to let lim have the "kid" for the ridiculously small sum of \$5\$. That gentleman declined the offer, and advised the father that as he was a married man himself, the introduction of a strange haby into his family might be regarded with suspicion, and precipitate a row. Nothing danned the loving father reduced his figure, and volunteered to take \$3.50, \$2 and \$1, but the bartender wanted no more babies.

Finally the father laid the now squalling infant on the counter, and said he would let him go for one good square drink. The man behind the bar made him pick up his baby, and leading him to the door told him to "git." He went, and when last heard from was in the hands of his friends, who hope by the vigorous application of the hose to his head to enable him to get his hat on in the course of a week.

Therefore the smallest probable requirement for foreign consumption must come mainly from the stock of old wheat on hand which cannot possibly supply the shigures of the July modify slightly the figures of the July and in the central will vary materially from the recent expectation. It is certain that a quantity mearly equal to the usual experts of wheat and flour has been lost to the country by the sigures of the July and into the country by the sigures of the July and into the country by the sigures of the July and into the country by the sigures of the sual experts of wheat and flour has been lost to the country by the sigures of the sual experts of wheat and flour has been lost to the country by the sigure of the variation. The result will vary materially from the rescut to the usual experts of wheat and fl

A Famous Frolic That Took Place in the Flush Days of the Comstock.

[Virginia City (Nev.) Chronicle.] The famous fish picnic which John Skae, the former millionnaire, gave at the reservoir of the Virginia and Gold Hill Water voir of the virginia and Gold Hill Water Company one day when he was on the creat of prosperity was a queer frolic. Every Camstocker of any importance at all was invited, and there was champagne for the verybody who wanted it. The reservoir is is a mile or two back of Virginia, the hills, and is reached by the old Ophir road, which winds along the mountain sides Washoeward like a red serpent is Every guest did his own fishing, and did it without hooks. The reservoir was stocker was to the without hooks. The reservoir was stocker was to the without hooks. The reservoir was stocker was to the without hooks. The reservoir was stocker wheat contracts would be more risky than sides. They were, and are to this day, very municrous and surprisingly tame. A hand and they prefer to have the full of crumbs shrown into the water with the countaint of the countaints would be more risky than sides. They were, and are to this day, very municrous and surprisingly tame. A hand and they prefer to have the full of crumbs shrown into the water with the countaints would be more risky than it was the countaints of the countaints would be more risky than sides. They were, and are to this day, very municrous and surprisingly tame. A hand and they prefer to have the full of crumbs shrown into the water with the coward the countaints would be more risky than it was the coward the countaints would be more risky than it was the coward the countaints would be more risky than when the countaints would be more risky than the countaints of the coun

STANDSTILL AT CHESTER. John Roach's Boiler Shop Silent-His they forget that every cent they charge ex-Bondsmen.

CHESTER. August 19.-For the first time in thirteen years the boiler shop in Roach's

KNAPP'S CREEK, N. Y., August 22.—Jack
Keough, sport and gambler, some time ago
opened a gambling room arranged so that
the tellers would be half in Pennsylvania
and half in New York. But a simultaneous
rush of officers from both sides resulted in
his arrest. He was fined \$50 in New York
state. He adopted a new plan. He boarded
state. He adopted a new plan he some description of Russia,
The Most Important Producer and half in New York. But a simultaneous the tariff upon the articles of rush of officers from both sides resulted in his arrest. He was fined \$50 in New York State. He adopted a new plan. He boarded up the Pennsylvania side and opened up the New York side. The tables were placed on the Pennsylvania side so that now although one enters in New York to gamble, the playing is done in another State, and should the Pennsylvania officers come in a requisition would be necessary, while New York officers would have no jurisdiction.

SPEAKING OF WHEAT,

that the salvation of the country lies in the tra must come out of the pocket of the farmer or of the home consumer, for the foreigner will certainly not pay this ad-

that of a well-known Democratic politician, the loss must exceed \$100,000. In any case he lost all he had, and a great deal more too. A number of wealthy New Yorkers bought distant options last spring for an investment and went to Europe. These distant options have become very near ones and show immense losses. The whole of that wheat will have to come upon the market in addition to the new crop, which will be pressed forward by the needy farmer, and if the high rates for transportation are established and maintained it would be nothing strprising to see wheat selling at Chicago at seventy cents before September is half over, although its price now is considered very low at eighty.

HER THESE MOTHER

graphed with Her Three Husbands.

A woman accompanied by three men en-

A woman accommanied by three mes estable in the more review shall be provided by the provided

advance of rates to extortionate figures, but Perry statue will take place on Thursday. NEWPORT, Aug. 21 .- The dedication of the of Lake Erie. The committee, the invited CHESTER, August 19.—For the first time in thirteen years the boiler shop in Roach's shipyard is silent. All the hands were discharged yesterday morning, their work on the Mallory steamer Comal having been finished. The ship will be taken to New York either on Saturday or the truesday. Anxious workingmen are daily besieging the yard in hopes of securing work, but only such as may be necessary to assist in pushing ahead the inventory will be employed until it is completed. When this is done from 600 to 800 the work and the cruisers completed without delay.

David H. McAlpin and Thomas P. Rowland of New York became sureties in the sum of \$200,000 today for Messrs, Quintard and Weed, the assignees of John Roach.

The bond was approved by Judge Allen in the Court of Common Pleas.

So Near and Yet So Far.

KNAPP'S CREEK, N. Y., August 22.—Jack Kough, sport and gambler, some time ago pened a gambling room arranged so that the state House at 10 o'clock, and all volunteer or Russia. It is shown that in all of these great the control of these great the control of these great that the count of the control of t

KILLED ALL THE FIVE. A Party of Louisiana Negroes Struck

HER THREE VICTIMS.

A Thrice-Married Woman Photo
A Thrice-Married Woman Phototered a down-town photograph gallery yes. terday and gave an order for a picture of the group. Every movement she made showed the banks the rate for the use of balances

county are setting at 20@21c. For most of the New York and Vermont 10ts 16@18c is the range. We quote:

Northern creamery, extra, 21@22c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; good to choice, 19@20c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b.

Northern Dary-Franklin county, Vt., 181/@
10c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; Vermont extra lots, 171/@18c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; Vermont extra lots, 170/@18c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; Vermont extra lots, 170/@18c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; Vermont and New York, choice, 18/@17c; imitation, creamery, choice 121/@18c \$\mathbb{B}\$ c; do tait to good, 15@17c; imitation, creamery, choice 120/@14c; Western ladle, choice, 11@12/c; cenmon to good, 6@12c; dairy, choice, 13@15c; do, fair to good, 0@12c.

BEANS.—There has been a moderate demand for pea and mediums, and prices are steady. New York small pea are quoted at \$\mathbb{1}\$ 50@1 155, and large rule at \$\mathbb{1}\$ 00 1 40. Choice hand-picked mediums are selling fairly at \$\mathbb{1}\$ 400/\mathbb{1}\$ 45. Improved yellow eyes are quiet. We quote Choice pea, Northern hand-picked, \$\mathbb{1}\$ 150/\mathbb{1}\$ 15. Go do large hand-picked, \$\mathbb{1}\$ 150/\mathbb{1}\$ 15. do choice screened, \$\mathbb{1}\$ 00/\mathbb{1}\$ 20/\mathbb{1}\$ 15. do do choice screened, \$\mathbb{1}\$ 00/\mathbb{1}\$ 10/\mathbb{1}\$ 15. do choice screened, \$\mathbb{1}\$ 20/\mathbb{1}\$ 15. foreign pea, \$\mathbb{2}\$. do medium, \$\mathbb{2}\$. @... in medium, \$\mathbb{2}\$. @... in medium, \$\mathbb{2}\$. @... in medium, \$\mathbb{2}\$. @... in medium, \$\mathbb{2}\$. &... in medium, \$\mathbb{2}\$. @... in medium, \$\mathbb{2}\$. @... in medium, \$\mathbb{2}\$. &... in medium, \$\mathb

OAL.—In Anthracite the market is dull and pretty well hied by delivery. We duote the following current rates:

Cannel, \$16 & ton; American do, \$10@12 & ton; Acada, retail, \$10 & ton; Sydney, retail, \$10 & ton; Camberland, \$3 25@3 50 & ton; anthracthe, retail, \$4 50@0 52 & ton of 5000 hs; cargo lots, \$4 15@4 55 & ton.

ORN.—The market remains steady, and there has been a moderate demand. We quote:

Steamer yellow, at \$7@57\$\text{kg}; steamer mixed at \$5@56\$\text{kg}; steamer mixed at \$5

of add/ac; and no grade at 54@56c 48 bd, as to quality.

COFFEE.—For Rio stock the demand has been a little more active among buyers at a slight decline in prices. The market closed quiet on the basis of \$3\cdot{2}\cdot{8}\cdot{6}\cdot{6}\cdot for fair old and new crop. There is a stealy demand for desirable mild grades. We quote:

Mocha at 17\cdot{6}\cdot 12\cdot 28 b; Java. 12\cdot 20\cdot 3 b;

Maracanbo, \$3\cdot{6}\cdot 20\cdot 22 b; h; Laguira. \$3\cdot 30\cdot 25 b;

Kio, ordinary to prime. 7\cdot 23\cdot 26 b;

Jamaica. \$3\cdot 20\cdot 22 c; St. Domingo. \$3\cdot 26 c; B b;

Liggs.—The market is firm on iresh stock, with sales of Eastern extras at 17c. Northern command 16\cdot 16\cdot 2c, and best Provincial 16c. We quote:

No 2 white at 40\(\frac{1}{2}\) 40c; No 2 white at 39\(\frac{1}{2}\) 20c; No 1 mixed at 38\(\frac{3}{2}\) 39c, and No 2 mixed at 37\(\frac{3}{2}\) 38 \(\frac{1}{2}\) b \(\frac{1}{2}\) as to quality.

POULTRY.—There is a fair demand for Spring chickens at unchanged prices. We quote:

Northern turkeys, extra young, 14\(\frac{3}{2}\) 15\(\frac{1}{2}\) to be in the chice, 16\(\frac{1}{2}\) 20\(\frac{1}{2}\) b is do, fair to good, \(\frac{3}{2}\) \(\frac{1}{2}\) b; do, do, e.d., \(\frac{1}{2}\) fowing fresh killed, choice, 14\(\frac{1}{2}\) 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) 8\(\frac{1}{2}\) b; ive choice, 14\(\frac{1}{2}\) 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) b; ive choice, 11\(\frac{1}{2}\) 14\(\frac{1}{2}\) b; ive choice, 11\(\frac{1}{2}\) 14\(\frac{1}{2}\) 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) b; ive choice, 13\(\frac{1}{2}\) 14\(\frac{1}{2}\) 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) b; ive choice, 13\(\frac{1}{2}\) 14\(\frac{1}{2}\) 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) bish. Northern green peas, 90\(\frac{1}{2}\) 20\(\frac{1}{2}\) 10\(\frac{1}{2}\) 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) bush.

RY\(\frac{1}{2}\) The market for rye is quiet; sales have been made at 80c \(\frac{1}{2}\) bush for old and 75c for new, as to quality. SUGAR.—Raw sugars have been firm and prices are a little higher. The market for refined sugar is quite at the close. We quote:
Cut loaf and cubes, 7c; powdered, 67%c; Cut loaf and cubes, 7c; powdered, 67%c; Granulated, 63%c; Fannell A, 61%c; Pernbroke A, 55%c; Cherokee A, 51%c; Huron A, 53%c; Mohawk, 2x C, 5c.
TFAS.—The following are the current prices; Gunpowder, 20%45c # hi; Imperial, 20%45c; Hyson, 14%35c; Young Hyson, 18%35c; Twankay, 10%5c; Southong, 18%5bc; Oolong, 18%5bc; Japans, 16%33.
VOOL.—The receipts of domestic wool for the week have been 11,699 bales, against 14 080 bales for the corresponding week in 1884, 13,045 bales in 1883, and 19.490 bales in 1884. The imports of foreign for the same time have been ... bales, against 1017 bales in 1884, 730 bales in 1883, and 694 bales in 1882. The imports of foreign for the same time have been ... bales, against 1017 bales in 1884, 730 bales in 1888, and 694 bales in 1882.
VEGETABLES, ETC.—Supplies of potatoes continue in liberal receipt and prices range from \$175@200 % bbl. Vegetables are in fair supply and steady. We quote:
Potatoes, R. I., \$187@2 % bbl; vatives, \$175@1871, \$150 cabbages, native, \$100, \$400770; tomatoes, \$100, \$100, \$400770; tomatoes, \$100, \$100, \$400770; tomatoes, \$100, \$1

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Brighton and Watertown Markets. Arrivals of live stock at Brighton and Water-town for the week ending Friday, August 21,1885; Western cattle, 1170; Eastern cattle, 159; Northern, 803. Total, 2132.
Western sheep and lambs, 10,560; Eastern sheep and lambs, 165: Northern sheep and lambs, 5569. Total, 16,294.
Swine, 13,780. Veals, 770. Horses, 236.
Prices of beef cattle per hundred pounds, dressed weight, ranued \$4 50 to \$8 75.
Prices of beef cattle, §100 lbs, live weight.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

SATURDAY, August 22.

FLOUR AND MEAL—Dull and unsettled.
COTTON.—Futures opened firmer on the more favorable foreign advices, but presently declined and closed easy at 10.18c for August, 9.76c for September, 9.55c for October, 9.56c for November, 9.55c for October, 9.56c for November, 9.55c for December, 9.61c for January, 9.71c for February, 9.82c for March, 9.82c for April, 10.08c for May, and 10.18c for June. Sales, 55.000 bales. Spots were quiet; introffine uplands, 10.5-16c; do Gulfs, 10.7-16c.
URAIN.—Wheat futures were again panicky under the closing out of the short interest; sales, 778,000 bush No. 2 red whiter at 931/k@931/c for August, 925/g@94/c for September, 941/c@1021/c for January, and 81.09 for June. Spot wheat was more active for export, the decline having brought forward buyers, the sales including a large line of No. 1 Spring t 911/c gold wheat was more active for export, the decline having brought forward buyers, the sales including a large line of No. 1 Spring t 911/c gold wheat was more active for export, the decline having brought forward buyers, the sales including a large line of No. 1 Spring t 911/c gold wheat was more active for export, the decline having brought forward buyers, the sales including a large line of No. 1 Spring t 911/c gold wheat was more active for export, the decline having a large line of No. 1 Spring t 911/c gold will be said to the said will be said t ash, including options No 2 at 31% 6032/gc for turnst, 304% 6501/gc for September, 305/gc 305/gc for October, and on the spot, mixed, at 29633/e, and white at 53642e as in quarity. After 'Change - Wheat steady; No 2 for September, 921/gc; October, 943/gc; November, 063/gc; December, 583/gc; January, \$1.00. Corn quiet; No 2 intixed, or September, 529/gc; October, 514/2c; November, 507/gc; December, 491/gc. Oats quiet; No 2 for Aurents, 317/gc; September, 303/gc; October, 306/gc; November, 31c. PROVISIONS.—Lard futures were moderately active for speculation, and closed firmer; sales, \$5,000 tes at 6.42e for September, 6.51/g6.53c.

GLOUCESTER FISH MARKET. GLOUCESTER. August 22—(For the week past.)—The market for fish of all kinds has been of an improved nature, and there has been and better demand. Especially is this so in regard to mackerel, as receipts continue to deciline,

of an improved nature, and there has been a much better demand. Especially is this so in regard to mackerel, as receipts continue to decline, fishermen as a general thing being unable to find the mackerel, and a large portion of the fleet have taken but very few for the past week or more. Consequently shore fish have advanced rapidly, one fare having sold for \$7 \circ \text{bil}\$, including bil, during the week. Most of the sales, however, have been made at \$6 \(5066 \) 6246 \(\circ \) bil, including bil, during the week. Most of the sales, however, have been made at \$6 \(5066 \) 6246 \(\circ \) bil, including barrel. The total fish receipts for the week ending today at this port were 1,250,000 pounds of codish, 55,000 pounds of tresh haliout, and about 7500 barrels of mackerel. The market for fresh fish has been good, and fresh institut sold today at 110 \(\circ \) fish for white and Sc \(\circ \) is for gray, nearly double last week's prices. The market for cured fish is very \(\circ \) from the trem as without material change in prices, at the following quotations:

Georgee codish, \$3 \(\circ \) 325 \(\circ \) qtl. for large, \$2 \(\circ \) 25\(\circ \) qtl for small; old Georges, \$2 \(\circ \) qtl. for small; old of \$150 \(\circ \) qtl. Western and Grand bank, \$2 \(\circ \) 600 \(\circ \) qtl. for small; old of, \$150 \(\circ \) gtl. western and Grand bank, \$2 \(\circ \) 600 \(\circ \) qtl. for small; old of, \$150 \(\circ \) gtl. for large, \$2 \(\circ \) 900 \(\circ \) 9

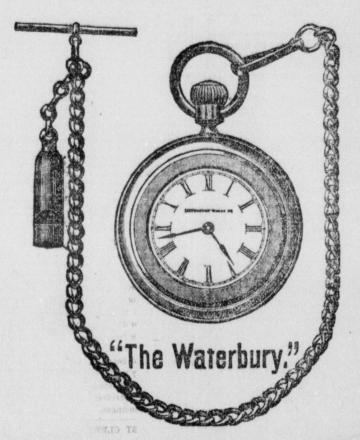
MONEY MATTERS. The local money market shows no change as regards ruling conditions, and while in quiry for accommedation is perhaps a little more spirited of late, it is not shown by loan or discount rates, which remain easy at the now prevailing range, and loanable funds continue in ample supply. Prime corporation notes and acceptances are quoted at 3% by per cent. discount; prime more recantile aper, 3% 4% 4, and good acceptable bisiness paper, 465 per cent. and her names ranging higher, according to de. Call loans rule at about 2½ per it, slightly lower or higher as circums the best security rule at 3%3%. The country banks are discounting for customers at 4% 25.

TO EVERY MAN. TO EVERY BOY,

TO EVERY WOMAN. TO EVERY GIRL,

wishes a WATCH, Beautiful in appearance and an Accurate Timekeeper, should do without it any longer, when by a little effort he or she can secure Ten Subscribers to THE WEEKLY GLOBE at \$1 each, and receive an Elegant Watch and Chain FREE of postage, or of any outlay of money.

THIS IS THE WATCH AND CHAIN.



DESCRIPTION.—The Waterbury which we offer contains all the latest improvements. It is a full plate movement, comprising 57 separate parts. It is a stem-winder, in half open face, and nickel silver case. The illustration is the actual size. With every Watch we supply a Nickel-Plated Chain and Charm Whistle. The Watch and Chain complete are packed in a handsome Satin-lined Box, and cent free of posters.

THE WATERBURY

is a strong, solid Watch, stem-winder, capable of running a month without varvine a minute after being regulated. The Waterbury has recently been improved, so that it is guaranteed to run twenty-eight hours when fully wound, and every Watch sent out is guaranteed to have been tested for six days at the factory. It can be repaired for only 50 cents. The case is Nickel Silver, which does not tarnish like silver, but always remains bright and beautiful. The case has no advertising device of the manufacturer or of the Globe upon it, but is Beautifully Engraved after An Artistic and Pleasing Design. Each Watch is packed in a handsome

REMEMBER THIS.

THE WATERBURY WATCH is a serviceable, useful, practical timekeener. It is a marvel of American ingenuity, and a better Watch in every way than many foreign watches at ten times the cost. Thousands are now in daily use by persons in every station in life.

OUR BEST OFFER

A WATERBURY WATCH AND CHAIN

A CLUB OF 10 YEARLY SUBSCRIBERS AND \$10.

OUR SECOND OFFER

and State. GROCERIES.—Coffee on the spot was decidedly briner, though quiet; fair to good cargoes Rio quoted at 8½-685½-60 rold and new; sales, 2500 bags Rio and 550 do Maracaibo, p t; options quiet; sales, 14,500 bag; at 6.85c for August, 6.75c for September and October, 6.80/6.85c for November, 6.856/6.90e for December, 6.95c for February, and 7c for March. Raw sugars were easier and only moderately active; sales, 450 hids centrifugal, 6c, and 530 hids low grades, 44/c; refined sugars unsettled. Molasses duil at 17½/4/11½/c for 50° test. PETROLEUM.—Crude certificates opened buoyant and decidedly higher, but with favorable well news prices declined; opening at \$10.434, selling at \$10.25½/d. 10434, se

With Beautiful Nickel-Plated Chain,

Three Dollars and a Half is the lowest retail price these Watches can be purchased for (not including Chain and Charm), yet we offer THIS WATCH AND CHAIN and THE WEEKLY GLOBE one year for this amount. No charge

THE CLUB OFFER IS THE BEST,

Because it enables you to own a Waterbury Watch and Chain FREE Of Ten Subscriptions, accompanied by Ten Dollars, will entite the sender to the above-described Waterbury Watch and Chain FREE OF COST.

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And Secure this Watch and Chain,

Any bright Little Boy or Girl can obtain this Watch Easily by Forming a Club of Ten.

Send for Sample Copies, Poster, etc., for distribution. Give them out judiiously and secure a subscriber with each.

Address THE WEEKLY GLOBE, BOSTON, MASS.

AT CHANCELLORSVILLE.

A Chapter of Incidents From the Battlefield.

The Mevements of the Armies Bescribed by One Who Was There.

Stonewall Jackson's Fall-Hooker's Part in the Struggle.

[Frank H. Foote in Philadelphia Times.] In the early part of March, 1863, Posey's Mississippi Brigade, consisting of the Twelfth, Sixteenth, Nineteenth and Forty-eighth Regiments, were removed from the Mississippi Brigade, consisting of the Twelfth, Sixteenth, Nineteenth and Forty-eighth Regiments, were removed from the front of Fredericksburg to a point on the Rappahannock river known as United States Ford, and distant about twelve miles from Fredericksburg. Rumors indefinite (called grape vine) caused extra watch to kept over the ford. Redoubts were thrown up and cannon grinned defiance at the rushing waters of the Rappahannock. We could not be surprised nor ousted by a front attack, but were by one from the rear, and most unexpectedly at that, through a surprise of our cavalry. A detail of two men was made from each company in the brigade and sent to Gerrannia in the rearing the constant of the state of the works when the company in the brigade and sent to Gerrannia in the state of the state of the works when the company in the brigade and sent to Gerrannia in the state of the state of the works when the company in the brigade and sent to Gerrannia in the state of the works when the company in the brigade and sent to Gerrannia in the state of the works when the charge was sounded: "Charge, and remember Jackson on Sunday, May 1, 1863."

**Novelede of birth and breeding. Yet in knowledge of birth and breeding. Yet in the race of partiality the legs carry of the fantity gained the lines and tone fantity. As the infantry gained the lines are to make under a knowledge of birth and breeding. Yet in the race of partiality the legs carry of the fanty in the race of partiality the legs carry of the fant the race of partiality the legs carry of the fanty might be raded when and the Federals were flying in confusion. Moody and his battery came down and over the works will and the Federals were flying in confusion. Moody and his battery came down and over the works will and the Federals were flying in confusion. Moody and his battery came down and over will the fact of the prize, beating and the Federals were flying in confusion. Moody and his battery came down and over whiskers, it is true, among certain individuants company in the brigade and sent to Germania Ford to construct a bridge. While

mania Ford to construct a bridge. While attending to these duties the Federal cavalry, by a well executed movement, swooped down and captured nearly all of them.

Thus commenced the crossing of General Hooker's army, "the finest under the planet," and all at points above us.

The first glimpse of Hooker's men we had on Friday, May 1, when we were deployed as skirmishers to the right of Chancellors-ville. Two pieces of artillery, under the Whole Family to Come Up.

The first glimpse of Hooker's men we had on Friday, May 1, when we were deployed as skirmishers to the right of Chancellors ville. Two pieces of artillery, under the immediate command of Captain George V. Moody, a Mississippian, and one of the most fearless officers the South ever had, were advanced along the turnpike and used to uncover any doubtful points in our front. As we advanced we uncovered the enemy from bushes, trees, ravines, etc., and drove them in fine style, though without apparent loss. At every opportunity Moody would throw a couple of shells into groups of the Federal skirmishers and them we were pushed forward. Stongwall Jackson accompanied these guns, frequently filtering the aim and pushing the infantry cloud of skirmishers forward, and frequently in his eagerness and desire of establishing the Federal line

Would Ried Along Our Front, surge the men forward and then would fitt back to the guns, direct a shell or two "for information," then spur back across the infantry front giving orders, being exposed as much as any of us and bent only upon running the enemy into his lair. When the nature of the front evidenced a stand would likely be made by Federals there he tarried the longest, and only retired from the front whole was day on the far side of which was aligned the Federal airny, busy then in felling timber and the far the plant of the delayed, having the far side of which was aligned the Federal airny, busy then in felling timber and the far the plant of the delayed the properties of a stand would likely be made by Federals there he tarried the longest, and only retired from the front when we passed into the dense woods, on the far side of which was aligned the Federal airny, busy then in felling timber and the world with the plant of the proposal plant of the proposa

fight we had meantime carefully abstained from firing on the Federal, as we promised to "tote fair," but when the affair to "tote fair," but when the affair Last week a prominent business man and from Rome, and are elequent in your expectations. In the presence of the logical form is mind.

**You are Fresh, It May Be, from Rome, and are elequent in your expectations. The presence of the logical form is mind.

**Last week a prominent business man and or "tote fair," but when the affair erminated we made things lively for Incle Sam's boy for awhile when he lodged from tree to tree until beyond possible depositions on a jun. Uncle Sam's boy for awhile when he dodged from tree to tree until beyond possible danger from our aim.

Darkness came again, broken all at once by flashes of fire directly in our front and distant probably two miles. We divined that Jackson was in the rear. Louder and heavier grew the engagement, while ever and anon came whistling overhead shells and bullets from our comrades. Jackson was driving them was the exultant thoughs of all, while the very heavens were lighted up by the flashes from the enemy's cannon. The firing drew nearer and nearer to us, the din for awhile was deafening, and but for the darkness we could have seen the fight. We stood to arms and awaited the shock, and with Jackson in the rear we were eager for the fray, for victory was half won. Our videttes came running in, stating that the enemy were advancing on us; a few shots were fired, and then some one called out: "We surrender!" Captain McClellan called out: "Advance by fours, throw down your guns or I will fire upon you!" which was done, and we scooped in over 100 flying "Dutchmen" from Howard's corps, running from a field of mishap and disgrace. Such a jabbering then ensued in the darkness of these Fed. "I Hessians, and our men not our captain haa 'enforce order by summary proceedings, as I sending the fugitives to the rear under guard. Matters across our front had somewhat settled, when came the fatal volley that laid low the immortal Jackson. The aproar caused by that unfortunate volley was fearful to hear and witness.

The Earth Trembled Under the Concus-

The Earth Trembled Under the Concus-

sions,

while the most remote fastnesses of the woods were made light as day by the flashes of the guns. In the din and confusion Jackson fell, amid a triumph that even Napoleon would have envied.

Remaining alert all night, early Sunday

meaning we were marched to within sight of the furnace, formed line and connected right and left with the balance of Anderson's division, one brigade of Georgians (Wright's) being between us and the plank road. We lay quiet under fire, while to our front and left Captain Moody, with six guns, feur of them 24-pounders, was plying the breastworks, distant about 500 yards, with his iron compliments. On our right was General Posey and staff. General Anderson rode down the line and General Posey and staff. General Anderson rode down the line and was apparently satisfied with the alignment. General Lee, unaccompanied, rode out in the opening, and inquired as to what catch on?"

The Skill Required of a Diver.

A man with handsome legs is, no doubt, in his march through life, marvellously impeded by their beauty; but, on the other mand, he has a double stock of pleasure, his staff rejoined him one was seen to dart like a streak from the group and give

The skill Required of a Diver.

A man with handsome legs is, no doubt, in his march through life, marvellously impeded by their beauty; but, on the other mand, he has a double stock of pleasure, his staff rejoined him one was seen to dart like a streak from the group and give

The skill Required of a Diver.

He must have the knowledge of the officer who loads the vessel and the capacity for during his own, and next in quirzent his taff rejoined him one was seen to dart like a streak from the group and give

The skill Required of a Diver.

He must have the knowledge of the officer who loads the vessel and the capacity for during his own, and next in quirzent his time shall tell him that he has not one to stand upon, he smiles defiance at the pleasure of escorting you home this said:

"The skill Required of a Diver.

He must have the knowledge of the officer who loads the vessel and the capacity for during his own, and next in quirzent his staff upon being shown his room at the hotel, the pleasure of scorting you home this to stand upon, he smiles defiance at the pleasure of such that it is another instance of "The skill Required of a Diver.

He must have the knowledge of the officer who loads the vessel and the capacity for during his own, and next in quirzent his stand upon heing shown his room at the botel, the pleasure of scorting you home this said:

"The skill Required of a Diver.

He must have the knowledge of the officer who loads the vessel and the capacity for a fire-escape? And if there is a fire-escape? And if there is a fire-escape?

General Posey orders. Meantime our skirmish line had worked its way well forward, and by a well executed flank sent in to us 107 prisoners. General Posey dismounted (as he did so a bullet shattered his saddle pommel, upon which he calmly remarked "That was a close shave"), sent his horse to the rear, walked proudly down the front to the centre, when every man rose to his feet, opened a space for him, and then the word was given: "Forward!"

To describe the rush on the Federal lines is difficult indeed. The position was both woody and open; where woody the small trees had been partly cut down, with the tops thrown toward our lines. These tops, in many places, had been slashed of the leaves and small limbs, thus forming a very good abattis, and delaying to some extent the onslanght. Many of our our men, when they reached this slashing, got upon their hands and knees and crawled toward the works, some of them firing at the Federals at not more than a few feet. In the clearings the fight waxed hot, indeed, and but for Moody the breastworks could never have been carried. By accuracy of fire he had moved his gups up to very close range, and by securing an enfillade fire up the lines he so destroyed their usefulness as to materially aid the infantry. As the infantry gained the lines

VACATION ADVICE.

The Country Cousin Writes a Cordial Letter to the City and Invites the Whole Family to Come Up.

(Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution.)

when we passed into the dense woods, on the far side of which was aligned the Federal army, busy then in felling timber and covering their front.

When we entered the wood the sun has sank, darkness rapidly crept upon us, and our line of reconnoisance was recognized only by the flashes of rifles and our random shots were directed against an invisible foe but forward was the word, and we obeyed and ran "our game" truly into their lair, and before we could be extricated we drew a most murderous fire. Again came the stunning volleys, and we were compelled to throw ourselves flat on the ground to escape instant and certain death from the torrent of rifle balls that swept the earth just above us. By the flash of the volleys we could see for a moment the line of battle and wondered what would be our fate. We were not in a condition to oppose them, isolated in groups of two, three or four, surrounded by a waste of woods, not knowing who was to right or left—there we lay, not daring to fire a shot, hugging mother earth for our lives. We had accomplished all that we were sent forward to do, and now how were we to get back without capture?

We could hear orders given the Federals to cease firing, and for a moment we breathed easy. Videttes came cautiously to the front, and for a while matters became still. One of the two videttes after a while struck a match, lit his pipe and we could hear the hum of a subdued conversation, the crash of fallen timbers and the struck a match, lit his pipe and we could hear the hum of a subdued conversation, the crash of fallen timbers and the struck a match, lit his pipe and we could hear the hum of a subdued conversation, the crash of fallen timbers and the formation the torrent and the formation of the sugar to the second the subdued conversation, the crash of the sugar to the subdued conversation, the crash of the two videttes after a while struck a match, lit his pipe and we could hear the hum of a subdued conversation, the sugar to the subdued conversation to the subdued conversation

closed With "Home, Sweet Home."

The familiar aris and

Closed With "Home, Sweet Home."

The familiar notes awakened the fondest recollections of home, and many of us, as the sweet cadences of the hymn floated upon our ears, gave vent to silent tears. At midnight each one was quietly whispered to crawl to the foot of the ridge, then rise and follow your left-hand comrade, which we did, and thus were extricated from a very dangerous locality.

Saturday, May 2, we were continually shifted from one position to another, until near nightfall we became stationed. Skirmishers were thrown forward, and we were soon under fire. As the position was in heavy timber to the right of the plank road we cach sought cover of some tree and kept up a desultory fire upon the ementy when opportunity offered. A fight seemed imminent and rumors prevailed that the country at this time of the year. It is the country at this time of the year. It is the country at this time of the year. It is the country at this time of the year. It is the country at this time of the year. It is the country at this time of the year. It is the country at this time of the year. It is the country at this time of the year. It is the country at this time of the year. It is the country at this time of the year. It is the country at this time of the year. It is the country at this time of the year. It is the country at this time of the year. It is the country at this time of the year. It is the country at this time of the year. It is the country at this time of the year. It is the country at this time of the year. It is the country at this time of the year. It is the year is the country at this time of the year. It is the country at this time of the year. It is the country at this time of the year. It is the country at this time of the year. It is the country at this time of the year. It is the country at this time of the year. It is the year is the country at this time of the year. It is the year is the country at the year. It is the year is the year is the yea

Young Nubkins had been up to see his her father didn't like him.

"Where were you last night?" asked his room-mate the next morning.

"Up to see Mary."

"No: you don't say! Did the old man in his march through life, marvellously girl the night before, and it was known that

for some especial portion of their own

man." They are past the age of padding, and the miracle is how boots were ever fitman." They are past the age of padding, and the miracle is how boots were ever fitted to them by the genius of cobblery. Yet even in one of these extreme cases there is no permanent difficulty, no real impediment to life's progress. The possessor of these queer appendages, compared with which the rudest branch of a cork tree were symmetrical, soon becomes used to them. As he glances down at his person he sees nothing in the remotest degree resembling legs, and he forgets that he has such things about him. He is only conscious of possessing something not too shapeless to shuffle on with—and so on he shuffles. Awkward and ugly as they are, those legs bear him up without tripping. Far happier he than the hero of the handsome legs—the owner of these precious pets that are always playing at cross purposes by getting in their master's way and carrying him into a fool's paradise? Who knows not one such hero of a fool's paradise? Philosophers have held much disputation about the residence of the soul while retained prisoner in the body. It has been settled that the dancing-teacher's is in his toe, and the lawyer's is in his tongue—that one man's is in the palm of his hand, and another buttoned up in his breeches' pocket. Our hero's, past all doubt, lurks in his legs. There is in them a superior consciousness, not common to the remainder of his corporeal substance. They are more than his better half. You might throw his head and heart into one scale, but his legs would never kick the beam in the other. He is disgusted when he hears the term legs applied to scamps and vagabonds. In his estimation they are the very "quint-essence of dust"—

The precious porcelain of human clay.

when opportunity offered. A fight seemed imminent and rumors prevailed that Lee was falling back on Richmond for concentration, for Longstreet was absent in Suffick district. These rumors had as base the movement of Jackson toward Hooker's rear, and as they were given credence by "our own," why not by as squirrels, finding our enemy very loth to leave. Firing becoming general and the enemy stubbornly admonished us of the experience of the night before, and we, from aggressive, became cautious and finally "treed" our enemy, who would not move without a general enagement. We again settled the work of death, or rather sixty yards, yelled out; "Johnme, consulation and including protected by the trees and both fair marksmen. Half a dozen or more close shots were made by each, the bark fiying in line marks from each tree, when suddenly our man Short gave a fearfful yell and fell backward. His adversary had Phomped a Bail Through His Thigh. His cries and screams disgusted us with him, while a wave of his cap from the courteous and plucky Federal attested his congratulations. In the presence of the fight we had meantime carefully abstained from firing on the Federal, as we promised to confirm the first table or the protected of the confirmation of the confirmation of the confirmation of the confirmation and placed in the "Kriden," has what is known as a kickers' or "Kr" desk. When any subscribers who are confirmed to the conteous and plucky Federal attested his congratulations. In the presence of the fight we had meantime carefully abstained from firing on the Federal, as we promised to confirm the carefully abstained from firing on the Federal, as we promised to confirm the content of the confirmation of

politician became curious as to the manner in which his telephone was worked and called at the office of the company. General Manager Stone courteously showed him to the operating room and explained the working of the system to him in a satisfactory manner. Incidentally he showed him to the "K" desk. and manager Stone courteously showed him to the operating room and explained the working of the system to him in a satisfactory manner. Incidentally he showed the working of the system to him in a satisfactory manner. Incidentally he showed that the working of the system to him in a satisfactory manner. Incidentally he showed that the working of the system to him in a satisfactory manner. Incidentally he showed that the working of the system to him the "K" desk "What's that for?" asked the visitor. "That is where we keep the kickers and growhers; fellows who are always objecting and finding fault about their telephones," and structure!" There may be samples of the short-sighted fraternity who growers, and pyramids you will erseed leg, he exclaims: "It is, indeed, a noble structure!" There may be samples of the short-sighted fraternity who growers, and pyramids you will erseed leg, he exclaims: "It is, indeed, a noble structure!" There may be samples of the short-sighted fraternity who growers, for the short-sighted fraternity who meyer saw beyond their noses; our hero's wiscion is not so bounded; he always sees his legs before him, picture what steeples, towers and pyramids you will. "A splendid calif!" he exclaimed, placing is leg in a graceful rest, as I asked him how his mother was, who had fainted in how his mother was ween the leg. It was a shall rest, as I asked him how his mother was when had fainted in how his mother was when how his mother was beginned the visitor.

his pet prodigy! Could he put in leg bail to answer for his appearance afterward? The future, with its train of terrible possibilities, must not be thought of; enough

A CHAPTER ON LEGS.

The Fondness Some People of the seed of the se

Sew Yorks of Sample (Section 1) The Cook Nugbbor We all Know Who Cons to drow of the Stock of Sample (Section 1) The Cook Nugbbor We all Know Who Cons to drow of the Stock of Sample (Section 1) The Sample (

than to slide down a shell-bark hickory before an audience.

The man with the umbrella under his
arm is the treasurer. He is getting
drenched, but he does not raise his umbrella. He knows there is a name painted
on the inside of it, but for the life of him
the cannot remember whose name it is. He
is watching his chance to give the umbrella
to a stranger.

A Literal Report.

That It Rained On.

[Robert J. Burdette.]

It is a glad pionic party. The Sunday school has gone out into the forest. The dark object in the heavens, 800 miles wide and 2000 miles long, is a cloud. It has got to the woods about as soon as the pionic and it is there yet. Under the great oak yon can see the dinner. The large waterproof mound in the middle of the table, sullenly laughing at the storm is a fruit-cake. The teacher of the infant class made it herself for the little ones. But the storm saved them. See, the lightning has struck the cake. It will never strike anything else. There stands the cake, without a dent; and under the table, shattered and blighted, lies the thunderbolt.

Under the cedar-tree is a dying dog. Got in the way, and the superintendent felled him to the earth with one blow of a biscuit.

The tall figure in the ghostly drapery of a water-soaked linen duster, leading the way to the cars, is the tender of the cars, in the cars, is the tender of the cars, in the cars, and under the short of the cars, in the cars, in the cars, in the cars, in the cars, and the provided the cars, in the cars, and the provided the cars, in the cars, in the cars, the c

You Don't Hear Any Sound excepting the strokes of the pump." "If those above are watchful for any dan-

A Scotch subaltern at Gibraltar was one day on guard with another officer, who unlockily fell down a precipice 400 feet and was killed. Non-military readers should understand that in the guard reports there is a small addendum, viz.: "N. B.—Nothing extraordinary since guard mounting."

Our friend, however, said nothing about the accident, and some hours after the brigade major came down to his quarters, on the part of the officer commanding, with the report in his hand, to demand an explanation. "You say: "N. B.—Nothing extraordinary since guard-mounting," when your brother officer on duty has fallen down a precipice of 400 feet and been killed?" "Weel, sir," replied he, "I dinna think there's onything extraordinary indeed, and wad hae put it down in my report."

Chvalrously Aiding the Weak. (Carl Pretzel's Weekly.)

An Irishman who had lately arrived in America, and who had never seen a cross-cut saw was passing along a country road one day when he observed a man and a boy sawing a log with one of these saws. Paddy could not understand it and gazed upon the two for a long time, and was impressed with the idea to that the man was trying to take the saw away from the boy. He though that the latter would not be able to succeed in getting it away from the boy: "Now take it and run, ye little divil" "After Evening Prayer Meeting." Somerville Journal."

Bobby Short "Outside)—"Aln—er—Miss below Short—"Miss DeLong, may I have the pleasure of escorting you home this evening."

The Bobby Short outside)—"Aln—er—Miss ger signal, and when they get the signal

is fearfully heavy and hot. On a warm day the perspiration from a diver while his dress is being put on will sometimes show through the duck and rubber. Now, when you get into the water the delightful coolness makes you drowsy. Divers actually go to sleep over their work. I have fallen asleep but once. I was laying pipe in Catskill creek. I slept at the bottom of the creek soundly for one hour and a half. Now suppose you had a job that you could work at only during one hour of slack water, as is the case with the job on the iron ship between Governor's and Bedloe's islands, and on going below you fall asleep, and slept over your time? The tide would come with a rush, your hose and rope would snap, and that would be the end of you.

"Is there much diving for treasure now?"

"No. The Hussar was about the biggest job of that kind. Dan Joslin worked for a firm for two summers off Peekskill for Captain Kidd's boat and treasure; but they never even found the stick of a boat."

"What is a diver's day?"

"Four hours, and his pay \$6. That is the rate when he doesn't furnish his own apparatus. If he furnishes his own apparatus. If he furnishes his own apparatus—that is, boat, pump, hose, lines and dress—the price runs from \$35 to \$50 a day, according to the job. For instance, if I get the hawser out of the screw of a steamer and supply my own apparatus I charge \$50 for the job, whether it takes an hour or six hours.

"That's about all there is about diving."

"That's about all there is about diving.
By the way, I'm going to have a walking
match soon on the bed of the Sound. In
July, '78, I walked against time off Riker's
Island, and made eight miles in 8 hours
and 37 minutes."

A CHEERFUL VISITOR.

A CHEERFUL VISITOR.

The Good Neighbor We all Know Who Calis to 'Liven Up the Solemn Cloom of the Sick Chamber.

(Detroit Free Press.)

"Dear me! Yes, Miss Moon, the doctor's jist right about that; you orto be kep perfectly quiet, an' not have nothin' happen to upset your nerves I was jist sayin' so to Debby Ann! I thought I'd run in a minit whilst the dinner was bilin' an' see ef I couldn't cheer you up a bit. I know you feel dreadful downhearted about bein' sick so long, an' havin' things goin' to rack an' ruin down stairs, like they always will when the head's laid up! Land o' liberty! why when I got down stairs after that spell o' typus I had, we hadn't a hull dish to eat off of, and the dirt was jist awful. But jist keep things like that out o' your mind, Mis Moon, jist bend yourself to gettin' well. Who we hadn't a hull dish to eat off of, and the dirt there was Liddy Ann Crozer; I always though the gibt of the world a got well, ef folks would a let her, but the neighbors they kep a runnin' in an' talkin' about how things was a goin' on, an' tellin' how Philander got to runnin' round nights to saloons, an' places he hadn't orter (you know men will do sich things when it hain't cheerful to home). Well, they jist got Liddy Ann worked up to that degree that they tuk her to the asylum in a straight jacket, an' you know heaved it needed?

A Large Picture of Innocence to have the down in my parlor, and I did not wish the call stake and as Noah did not dare to take one on board, as he knew he would kick a hole through the mule is the one on board, as he knew he would kick a hole through her in less than a week. The origin of the mule is enveloped in a good deal of mystery. Tradition informs us that the mule is the flood had subsided and the ark had lain on Mount Ararat, Noah was very much sürprised in one of his observations to find a good healthy mule standing on the top of an adjoining mountain. The same tradition informs us that the mule is the old had subsided and the ark had lain on Mount Ararat, Noah was v

"Los' it outen my pocket."
"Los' it outen my pocket."
"How much had you?"
"Lemme see. I hed er fi'-dollar bill, two
quarters an some dimes, sah; but I wan't
proud, 'cos I doan b'lebe in er rich pusson
grindin' er po' man down."

treat methodist resort from Asoury Fark. It was evening. An awning screened them from casual observation. The music of a waltz came across the moonlit lake from a ball that was going on in an Asbury hotel. The young man's right arm encircled the maiden's waist, and his left hand clasped her hand, while their faces were close together enough to touch, if

hand clasped her hand, while their faces were close together enough to touch, if they didn't.

"Hi, there, Sophy," said the father.
But they didn't let go.
"Ho, there, Sophy," said the mother.
Still they remained entwined.
"We're doing no harm," coolly explained the girl. "This is a still waltz. The law of Ocean Grove forbids dancing, but it doesn't say that a couple sha'n't assume the attitudes of waltzers and stand motionless to the music across the lake."

THE MULE.

A Disquisition as to His History and Peculiarities.

The Only Animal Who Lived Through the Flood Outside the Ark.

A Concert of Mules at Chickamauga -What Ended the War.

[Dversburg (Tenn.) State Gazette.]

march up to a fence with malice afore-thought and charge into a cornfield, but pointed to a stooping tree that bent over my fence and told him, tenderfootedly, that I had seen him climb that tree and go out on the limbs and swing off into the field. I did not guarantee against jumping. This incident has set me to thinking and I now know that the mule is the only animal that Noah didn't take into the ark with him. I have looked over the freight list carefully, and could not see a mule way-billed for any place. So clear-

And fresh young heart that blooms like a rose!

The waves rolled back with a mocking roar, The night wind turned and blew from the shore

Where the Crowd were All Girls. but I never knew what noise was till I heard a lot of army mules bray. proud, 'cos I doan b'lebe in er rich pusson grindin' er po' man down."

IN THE WOODS IN THE RAIN.

Life Under the Dripping Leaves, with Nature's Stillness About You.

(H. D. Thoreau.]

"You wander indefinitely in a beaded coat, wet to the skin of your legs, sit on moss-clad rocks and stumps and hear the lisping of migratory sparrows amid the scrub oaks. Sit a long time, still, and have your thoughts. A rain which is as serene as fair weather, suggesting fairer weather than was ever seen. You could hug the clods that defile you; you feel the felicititing influence of the reich pusson.

One of the certainties about a mule is that he is sure-footed, especially with his hind feet. He never misplaces them. If he advertises that his feet will be at a certain spot at a certain time with a sample of mule shoes, to which he would call your attention, you will always find them there at the appointed time. He is as reliable as the day of judgment, and he never cancels an engagement. Every man now living who drove a mule is that he is sure-footed, especially with his hind feet. He never misplaces them. If he advertises that his feet will be at a certain time with a sample of mule shoes, to which he would call your attention, you will always find them there at the appointed time. He is as reliable as the day of judgment, and never cancels an engagement. Every man now living who drove a mule team during the war draws a pension. I have owned a good many mules. I was near buying one once. He was a fine-looking animal. His ears stood up like side spires on an Episcopal church. His tail was trimmed down so that it looked him. He was striped off like a tar brush leaning against him deet. He never misplaces them. If he advertises that his feet will be at a certain time with a sample of mule shoes, to which he well deally our attention, you will always find them there at the appointed time. He is as reliable as the day of judgment, and he never cancels an engagement. Every man now living who drove a mule team during the war draws a One of the certainties about a mule is sorth boaks. Sit a long time, still, and have your thoughts. A rain which is as series on as fair weather, suggesting fairer weather as fair weather, suggesting fairer weather than was ever seen. You could hug the clods that defile you; you feel the clods that defile you; you feel the clods that defile you; you feel the clods that defile you go feel the clods that defile you; you feel the clods that defile you; you feel the clods that defile you feel that defile you had so that it looked that defile you the clods that defile you had so that it looked that defile you the clods that defile you had so that it looked that defile you had so that it looked that defile you had you cannot go were seen to divines. You desire you had then the rain comes thicker and faster that the ream comes thicker and faster than the pround, detaining the migrating the fore, thawing the remaining frost in the ground. detaining the migrating the pround, detaining the migrating that the the rain comes thicker and faster that the work said the man a few questions, and out of mere form inquired the mule and asked the man a few questions, and out of mere form inquired the mule and asked the man a few questions, and out of mere form inquired the mule was kind to file he mule was kind to see he were to the file he mule was kind to see a man see wer

New Cuinea's Beaux and Belles. [New York Commercial Advertiser.] In referring to the beaux and belles of New Guinea a missionary at Port Moresby "Ho, there, Sophy," said the mother. Still they remained entwined.

"We're doing no harm." coolly explained the girl. "This is a still waltz. The law of Ocean Grove forbids dancing, but it doesn't say that a couple sha'n't assume the attitudes of waltzers and stand motionless to the music across the lake."

Showing Off.

[Harper's Bazar.]

Little Sammy was looked upon as quite a prodigy in the Farr family. It was customated to resemble Joseph's coat in coloring. A piece of polished stone depends from his nose, his hair, long and frizzy, is ornamented with bird-of-Paradise plume and cocatoo feathers; his teeth, red or black, his ears weighed down with huge ear ornaments; his waist compressed to waspish proportions, with a broad belt of bark; shell armlets above his wrists, and dogs'-teeth necklace clasping his throat, a breast ornament of boar's tusks, a gayly painted waist ribbon with long streamers that Sammy had not been made hearers that Sammy had not been made a familiar with certain chapters only.

Having opened the book, Sammy read, in loud and measured tones, "Neither do men light a candle and put it under a bustle," etc.

A Puzzled Texas Editor.

Texas Siftings.:

Colonel Bill Snort, editor of the Crosby County Clarion and Farmer's Vindicator, went to New Orleans not long since, and upon being shown his room at the hotel, said:

"This is a nuser hotel If a guest can yet a profusion of trinkets and ornaments, but after marriage very few. They are all lavishly tattooed, and wear colored grass petticoats which reach below the knees. Fashion is despotic in New Guinea, and all acknowledge her sway. The general get-up of the cream of society would create a sensation anywhere else in the world. The women, however, leave tight lacing to the men; do not resort to artificial contraction, nor bustle nor crinding gloves or high-heeled shoes."

Buffalo Society Itam. says; "Imagine a society fellow about five feet nine inches, his complexion a nice

(Buffalo Courier.)
The bachelor beaux of this city should

clean collars and a brand-new suit." Some of them are merciless critics, and they care not whom they hit. A short time ago at a lawn party one of them pointed out to her escort a middle-aged bachelor, who is notoriously careless about his dress: "Look at that collar and that shirt. Do you see that mark on the front just above the diamond stud?" "Yes," was answered. "Well, I put that there with a lead pencil on the evening of the charity ball."

BRIC-A-BRAC.

She Was Tired. [Chicago Sun.] She only said: "The dude is dreary, He goeth not," she said.
She said: "I'm weary, weary, weary,
And I want to go to bed."

Mildly Put. [Kansas City Journal.]
It is easier to trace a moccasined Indian I sold Clay Porter some mules last fall over a granite mountain than it is to trace a and he inquired if a certain one would lost umbrella.

The Modern Lovers [Acta Columbiana. Ada, you are witty, And your eyes are blue! Ada, you are pretty, Would your heart were true! Ada, you are winsome, Well-sustained and healthy; Ada, I would pop the— But, Ada, you're not wealthy.

Hands Off. [Anekdoten Magazyn.]
Karl—"Mamma. mayn't I go out into the street a bit? The boys says there's a comet to be seen." Mamma—"Well, yes; but don't go too near!"

The Concord Philosophers.

[Life.]
At Concord the Philosophers Have very nearly got
Down to the very essence of
The Whichness of the What.

They've tried to make it plain to us That what they all don't know Is hardly worth a tossed cent To find out. Yet 'tis so.

That none of them, who worship and Dub Emerson a saint, Can clarify the clouds about The Notness of the Ain't.

When Life is Dream [Lawrenceville (Ga.) Herald.]

All the touching beauty of the violet which grows by the dusty wayside is lost to the man who breaks both his back sus pender buttons when he stoops to pluck it

A Summer Song. Puck.

Out of the woods a sweet breath blows
A whisper of vines and wild bright flowers,
And my heart to a silent rapture grows, And blooms like the roses through all the hours.
Oh, sweet young flowers!
Oh, fair bright hours!

Out of the woods, where the wild rose blows, There come a-buzzing and skimming along Ticks and mosquitos in long dark rows,
And they change the words of my festive song:
Oh, Lord, how long

Will they sing that song, And how big will their bites swell up my nose.

[Chicago Leager.]
Hope has the name of being always on

the spring, but it grows weak in the legs when it tries to hold up the young man who has tumbled into that gulf of gloom known as first love. By the Changing Sea. [T. P. Conant in Harper's Bazar.] We stood on the beach in the morning fair;

Her rosy cheeks the fresh sea air In eyes of blue the watching sky Saw mirrored its deep purity.

My heart was filled with love's wild pain. And the old, old story was told again.

For she was not there, she loved not me, And what was I to the wind and sea? Alas for the love that was told in vain.

Fred: "Now, Sally, if I give you five apples, and you eat two, how many will you have?" Sally: "Five." Fred: "Why no, Sally. If you eat two you will only have

in my hands and two in my tummic. Scratches. [Temple Bar.] Through the garden "I must have a rose," she said;

> But the roses hung in posies. Brightly blushing overheard; Up she sprang and, lightly laughing. Snatched one: but her finger bled. So she chose Herown sweet rose.

"Take a lily," some one whispered;
"Take a lily, child, instead!"

And her own sweet will-she had it, Had a cruel thorn as well; Wouldn't tell-old Pride forbade it. When a maiden says "I will?" Pin may prick in bridal favor,

Still she bears it, wears it, till All things end—no saint can save her. Jack loquitur—"Say, Jim, what is the difference between temptation and eternity?"

"One is a wile of the devil, and the other is a devil of a w'ile " "Go to, thou villain!"

"Give it up."

Asleep. [Chicago Current.] Beneath the bending orchard trees A nammock couch swings to and fro. Drawn thither by the gentle breeze, I catch a glimpse of rose and snow,

A dainty foot that hath forgot Its whilom hidden place to keep, A dimpled hand-nay, whisper not,

My lady is asleep! Across the lovely, girlish face Flicker the tender light and shade. It wears a pure, unconscious grace, And even I am half afraid. Between the meshes I can see A braid of shining, tangled gold,
And wonder if it may not be
A snare my heart to hold. As in a magic rest she lies. That she will ever ope her eyes,

My heart is filled with strange alarm. Nay, hush! I pray you silence keep! And I will stoop and softly charm My lady from her sleep. Street Cars.

Until I dare to break the spell?

[Puck.] An inquirer wants to know what is the average speed of a street car. That depends entirely on circumstances. If it is the last car at night and you are trying to catch it it goes at a two-minute gait. But if you have caught it and want to catch a train it creeps along like removals from office for

Love Isn't Enough. Chicago Sun.l She was a maiden, heigho! He was a poet, ah, me!

And they sat in the moonlight's glow.
"Love is enough," sighed he.
"Butter and cheese I can't make; My bread is like bricks," said she; "And pastry I never can bake." The maiden's a wife, heigho!

Cold mutton will give him the shakes. He likes whiskey instead of her tea; His comfort in bar-rooms he takes, "Love isn't enough," sighs she. Is this Just Like a Woman?

[Rehoboth Sunday Herald.]
Isn't this just like a woman? A lady live ing on a Manitoba prairie describes the profound loneliness of the great wastes of grass as follows: "During these long evenngs I take up a book and think I will read.

and I do read for five minutes or so, and then I go out to try if I can see something, but I only behold the everlasting prairie seen anything, and I try to read once more, but read I can't, and I must go out again to The bachelor beaux of this city should know that if they wish to keep in the good graces of Buffalo belles they must, after the manner of the admiral in the opera, "wear" a good cry."

WAIT AND WIN:

FACK DRUMMOND'S PLUCK.

BY HORATIO ALGER, ST. tor's Inheritance," "Do and Dare," "Hec-tor's Inheritance," "The Back Woods Boy," etc., etc.

(Copyrighted 1885 by Horatio Alger

CHAPTER XVII. SPOILING A SALE. Dinner was over at length, and the armer and his guest left the table, and, atting on their hats, went out of the

Dinner was over at length, and the farmer and his guest left the table, and putting on their hais, went out of the huse.

Was Jack's opportunity. He felt that it was his duty to speak and prevent his hospitable entertainers from suffering loss at the hands of a thief.

"Your husband musn't buy this cow," said he hastily to the farmer's wife.

"Mustn't?" repeated she, half offended. "Yes, yes, I don't mean to offend, but the man who has just gone out stole the cow. He has no more business to sell her than I have.

"You don't mean that!" ejaculated the good woman, with an expression of horror. "Yes I do. I know may the mean that it guested the good woman, with an expression of horror. "Yes I do. I know may the mean that it gure." "You mustn't buy her," said his wife, quickly.

"Wife," said he. "I've come to get my money. I've agreed to buy the cow for \$33. She's a bargain at that figure." "You mustn't buy her," said his wife, quickly.

"Well he may, when he stole her!" explained the wife. "The farmer turned to Jack. "How do you know that the cow is tolen?" he asked.

"Because I prevented this man from stealing another last might. To the best of my belief the cow belongs to a Mr. Hunter, who lives in Centrefield, twelve miles back."

The recognition was hinting. "So the mean skunk wanted to shift his stolen property to me!" exclaimed the wife. "So the mean skunk wanted to shift his stolen property in me." exclaimed the wife was believed without question.

"So the mean skunk wanted to shift his stolen property to me!" exclaimed the wist belief the cow belongs to a Mr. Hunter, who lives in Centrefield, twelve miles back."

The recognition was mutual. The man's face ighted up with crued joy. "The farmer turned to Jack belief to be defined to see-the time the wist of the cow is selly with the owner to be seen the cow is selly with the was to be sold turned his sold the cow is selly with a mind when a least wished to see-the with the owner is going to duit the countries of the cow is the wife of the cow helongs to a Mr farmer, followed by Jack and the

red man, went out and walked to where e cow and its reputed owner were stand-g. The latter, made suspicious by his con-ousness of guilt, eyed them with some uniness.
Well," he said, "I hope you've got the ney, for I must be travelling."
I didn't bring out the money," answered armer.
hen the bargain's off. I must have or I don't sell the cow."
here did you get the cow?" asked the ter, pointedly.

by the cow."

nat's enough! I didn't come here to
nsulted. I offered you the cow at a
nin, but if you don't want her, I'll drive
along;" and the thief began to untie

manded.
"It is no lie!" returned Jack, boldly. "I saw you through a knothole of the door leading in: the harness room, and I frightnessed you away by playing griest."
"So it was you, was it?" exclaimed the

ened you away by playing ghost."
"So it was you, was it?" exclaimed the other, his face revealing mortification, it ingled with anger.
"Yes."
"Ho, ho!" laughed the farmer, "the boy served you a fine trick. He says you ran as if the Old Nick was after you; ho, ho!"
"Pil get even with him for it!" shouted the tramp, as he made a step in Jack's direction.

"Hold on, there!" exclaimed the farmer, laying a heavy hand on his shoulder. You'd best be careful what you do, or I may take a notion to have you arrested. Yow get out! The sooner you leave town the better."
"The cow is mine. I'll take her along." "The cow is mine. I'll take her along."
"The cow is mine. I'll take her along."
"No you won't! I'd make you drive her back and deliver her up to her real owner, only I couldn't trust you. Go!"
The thief hesitated, but there were three against one, and he saw it was useless to contend.

would not be beginned him into the grouper in the form of the property of the first prop

"So you are caught in the rain like me," he said, trying to appear unconcerned.
"Yes, I am caught in the rain like you," repeated the other, mockingly; "but I'm not sorry. When I came to this place for refuge, I didn't think I should be so lucky."
"As to meet me?"
"Exactly; as to meet you."
"Is that a compliment?" asked Jack.
"Just as you choose to consider it. I like to pay my debts, youngster, and I owe you a debt."

debt."

There was no mistaking his tone, and Jack felt that it would be useless to pretend that he did not understand him.
"Go on!" he said,
"You're a cool chicken, I must say! Do you know what I am tempted to do?"
"No."

remer.

I coming out the money, answered are the bargain's off. I must have or I don't sell the cow."

I here did you get the cow?" asked the er, pointedly, here did I get the cow? That's a y question," blustered the thief. Sa very proper question. How do I that she is youts to sell?"

You mean to insuit me?" demanded ranger, in a high tone.

I know you may not have come hore to be interested with me twice now, and Tom Graves don't like to be interfered with."

I only did my duty," said Jack. "Mrs. Flint put me in charge of her property, and depended on me to prevent its being stolen. So'l did what I could."

Tom Graves frowned as he reflected how neatly Jack had taken him in.

"I wish I'd known you were the ghost," he said, "I'd have given you a lesson that would have prevented your playing ghost again. I was a fool to run away, but the time of night and that confounded racket by our made with the fish-horn apset me, I know you were a man in Centrefield—a Mr.

I moment the theif quailed. Then overed his audacity, and said: "You ght. It did belong to him, but I to fhim."

I to fhim."

I to fhim."

I how does it happen that you want it at a sacrifice so soon?"

In how does it happen that you want it at a sacrifice so soon?"

In how does it happen that you want it at a sacrifice so soon?"

I how does it happen that you want it at a sacrifice so soon?"

I how does it happen that you want it at a sacrifice so soon?"

I how does it happen that you want it at a sacrifice so soon?"

I want that changes suddenly."

I he had been kind to me and I didn't like to with me again. Why didn't you let me self the farmer that to would have understood and stood my ground. But you interfered with.

I had been kind to me and I didn't like to would have understood and stood my ground. But you interfered with.

I had been kind to the cow?

I have given you a lesson that the fish-horn apset me. I know the fish have given you a lesson that the fish have given you a lesson that the fish-horn again. I was a fool to run away, but the fis

the farmer I should have been all right and should have gone on my way, and you wouldn't be in a scrape as you are now."

"I acted for the best," said Jack.
"And you must stand the consequences."

"Yes, I suppose so."

"To begin with, I'll secure you. I don't mean that you shall get away. Have you got any money."

"Not much."

"Whatever you have I must horrow. Produce it, or shall I search you."

Jack drew out a dollar and seventy-five cents from his pocket, and Tom Graves appropriated it.

cents from his pocket, and Tom Graves appropriated it.

"It isn't much, but its something," he said. "I haven't had a square meal today, and this will buy me one. Now to secure you."

He drew a strong cord from his pocket and rapidly but securely tied Jack hand and foot, and deposited him in a corner of the room.

"This cord comes in play," he said. "Now, youngster, I don't think you will get away in a hurry, so I'll leave you for a little while and see if I can find a meal somewhere; I am almost dead with hunger."

The rain had abated slightly, and Graves, after a momentary hesitation, strode out of the house.

the house.
"I'm neither sugar nor salt," he muttered.
"I sha'n't spoil."

CHAPTER XIX.

A FRIEND IN NEED. When Jack found himself alone his first thought was to release himself from cap-tivity by untying the cord that bound him. This was easier planned than executed. His hands being tied also, he worked at a

Jack. To his intense astonishment he gazed upon vacancy.

"How did the boy get away?" he exclaimed. "I haven't been gone but two or three minutes, and he's broken his bonds. There's something queer about this. It beats my reckoning."

Meanwhile Jack and the sailor had junned out of a back window, and going round the house had reached the front entrance, by which Graves himself had entered. Hearing the sound of stops, he wheeled round just in time to confront his late victum reinforced by a man whose face he knew only too well.

"Jim Dobbs!" he exclaimed, recoiling in surprise and dismay.

when you stole my pocket-book at Havana and cleared out with every dollar I nad in the world."

"It's a lie!" said Graves, but he looked uncomfortable.

"It makes little difference what you say," retorted Jim Dobbs, with contempt. "Now what were you going to do with this lad?"

"Give him a flogring!" exclained Graves, spitcfully. "He blabbed about me, and got me into trouble. I owed him a grudge, and I'll pay it yet in spite of you, Jim Dobbs."

"You'd better try it now," said Dobbs, in a tone that provoked Graves, and made him forwer brudence.

"Hy ——I will!" exclaimed the thief, and he made a dash at Jack.

The boy was taken by surprise, but Jim Dobbs was not. He knew Graves, and had been watching him sharply. He sprang forward just in time to saye Jack from the threatened attack, dealt Graves a powerful blow which stretched him on the floor, and in a second had his knee on his breast.

"Now for the rope, quick. Jack!" he said, Jack was on the alert now. He handed the rope to his new friend and helped hold the prostrate foe while the sailor was binding him. He was of essential service, for so powerful were the struggles of Graves that strong as the scilor was he would have been unable single-handed to secure him.

When at length the work was accomplished he rose and calmly contemplated the folied villain.

"The tables are urneed. Tom Graves," he said. "The rope you used for this boy will keep you from doing any nove mischier will be unable single-handed to secure him.

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"The tables are urneed. Tom Graves," he said. "The rope you used for this boy will keep you from doing any nove mischier." "Yes." "Yes." "Yes." "Yes." "Yes. I guess so. What'll you take?"

"I suppose you are going to a hotel, Jim."
"I suppose you are going to a hotel, Jim."
"I left my kit at the Sailor's Rest, a tayern near the Battery. That's where I mean
o come to anchor. Of course you will come
long, too."

addressing Dobbs by that class name of the sailor.

"He means you!" my lad, said Dobbs, smiling.

But, of course, Jack, unsophisticated as he was, knew better, and left Dobbs to answer the question.

"Light as a trivet," he answered, "Can you give me and the lad a room?"

"Yes, I guess so. What'll you take?" asked the barkeeper, concluding, of course, that Jim would wanta dram.

Jim Dobbs looked at Jack. He had promised to abstain, but could not resist the temptation.

"Just this once," he said, as he called for a glass of New England rum.

"What'll the boy take?"

"Nothing, thank you." answered Jack.

"A little won't hurt you, Jack," said Dobbs.

"I would rather not, Jim."

"Does the kid belong to the Cold Water Army?" asked the barkeeper, with a coarse laugh.

"Yes, I do," answered Jack, in a firm, resolute voice.

"We don't want no Sunday school kids

with a bow.

"Have you ever been to sea?"

"No. sir."

"But you want to go now?"

"Yes, sir: I would like to try it for one "Yes, sir; I would like to try it for one voyage."

"What do your parents say? You haven't run away from home, have you?"

"My father and mother are dead, and I have no home."

"How old are you?"

"Sixteen."

"You may come then, Dobbs, report to Mr. Kendall, and enter the boy's name. We shall expect you to be on board this afterneon."

a man in Centrefield—a Mr. drifting of a man in Centrefield—a Mr. and sulfar like ridicate, and he asswered adverty. "So, I didn't. I wasn't in the man you will come to another. Of course you will come another to ano

your duty, or —"he wound up the sentence with an oath.

Jack almost felt like changing his mind and staying on shore. The mate's manner was so brutal that he was receiled by it. But. after all, the mate was not chief in command, and besides there seemed no alternative. He had a good friend in Jim Dobbs, and this weighed most of all.

"Where am I to sleep, Jim?" asked Jack.
"In the forecastle, my lad."

"Where is it?"

"Lord love the boy! don't you know where the forecastle is?"

"I was never on a ship before."

"Come here, then."

Jack followed Jim down a ladder into adark compartment appropriated to the crew. Around the forecastle were two rows of bunks, one over the other. Three men were already in possession. Two appeared to be known to Jim, for they accosted him by name. The third was a stout, broadshouldered man, a Spaniard, a new-comer.

"What's your name, mate?" asked Jim.

"Pedro."

"I'm Jim Dobbs. Now we know each

by name. The third was a stout, broadshouldered man, a Spaniard, a new-comer.

"What's your name, mate?" asked Jim.

"Pedro."

"I'm Jim Dobbs. Now we know each
other."

"Is that kid going with us?" asked French,
one of the two first mentioned.

"Yes," answered Dobbs. "He is a young
friend of mine that wants to see a little of
the world."

"Well, I hope he'll like it. A sailor's life
is a dog's life."

"Don't discourage the lad, French. If he
don't like it, he won't go again."

"Jack," said Dobbs, "we'll take these two
bunks. I'll take the top one, for you
mayn't find it so easy to climb up till you
get your sea-legs on. Now we'll go ashore,
and buy you a chist and some extra togs."

"But I have no money. Jim."

"I've got enough left."
I don't think it necessary to give an account of Jack's preparation for his voyage.
He acted under Jim's directions, or rather,
Jim attended to the whole matter. Before
emlarking, Jack felt that he ought to give
some intimation to his friends in Flockton
of his intention, or they might feel anxious
about him. He decided to write a note to
Mabel Moore. We will look over his shoulder and see what he wrote:

DEAR MABEL-I didn't mean to tell you my
plans, but I think I ought not to leave New York
without letting you know that I have shipped on
board the Albatross, bound for Calcutta. I don't
mean to be a sailor all my life, but I should like
to see a liftle of the world, and so I shall take
this one voyage, and on my return, with
a little money, settle down to some cmployment on land. I have a good friend on
board indeed, but for him I would not go, and
be has promised to look after me and be my
friend. I have very little time to write, as we
sail this evening or tomorrow, but I will write
you again when I reach Calcutta, and then I
shall have a good deat to tell you. Give my love
to my friends in Flockton, and keep a good
share for yourself. Your true friend,
JACK DRUMMOND.

When Jim and Jack went on board the
Albatross in the afternoon they found nearly
all thie crew altread

"What's the matter, Jack?" asked Jim.

"I—I think I'm seasick, Jim, "gasped poor Jack.

"Bear up, lad! It'll pass off in time," said Jim Dobbs, cheerily.

It is easy enough to exhort one to bear up, who is suffering the agonies of seasickness, but quite a different thing to follow the advice. Jack was so occupied with, his present distress that he could not think cheerfully of the future.

"It's awful!" he gasped.

"Go down below, Jack! Slip into your blunk and you'll be better by and by."

"He's shamming!" put in Tom Graves, who heard the last words, glancing at Jack contemputously. "All he wants is to shirk work."

"You know better, Tom Graves," said Jim Dobbs, indignantly. "Look at the boy's face! He can't putton that white look wen he chooses."

"Ah, yon stand by him, of course," sneered Graves. "If I was the mate I'd send him aloft."

"You never will be mate of the Albatross."

"Ah, yon at sand by him, of course," sneered Graves. "If I was the mate I'd send him aloft."

"You never will be mate of the Albatross."

"Ah, yon stand by him, of course," sneered Graves. "If I was the mate I'd send him aloft."

"You never will be mate of the Albatross."

"Ah, yon stand by him, of course," said the captain, addressing himself to the sailor nearest Jack. Jim Dobbs, indignantly. "Look at the boy's many lidea where he has put it?"

"He way to any idea where he has put it?"

"He way to any idea where he has put it?"

"He way to any idea where he has put it?"

"He way to any idea where he has put it?"

"He way to any idea where he has put it?"

"He way to any idea where he has put it?"

"He way to any idea where he has put it?"

"He way to any idea where he has put it?"

"He way to any idea where he has put it?"

"He way to any idea where he has put it?"

"He way to any idea where he has put it?"

"He nay have hid it in his bunk," sugarder of a sikely place."

"How you may idea where he has put it?"

"He way to any idea where he has put it?"

"He way to any idea where he has put it?"

"He may have hid it in his bunk," s

know it."

"Stop this wrangling!" said the mate, angrily. "They're both thieves, I have no doubt. Mind I don't catch you at it here, or I'll clap you in irons."

It was clearly dangerous to proceed, and the two men walked away.

"Tom Graves," said Jim, contemptuously, "you're in fine business, trying to harm a poor boy that's got neither father nor mother."

of the continue that the contemptones of the c

The state of the s

"Speak, if you like, but it will do no good."

Jack raised his right hand, and spoke with solemn earnestness. "Captain Kent," he said, "I swear in your presence, and in the presence of these men, that I am no thief. Some one must have entered your cabin and stolen your gold, but it was not I. I never stole a penny in my life, and I hope linever shall."

This declaration was answered by a derisive laingh from Tom Graves. He shrugged his shoulders and looked about him as if to call attention to the boy's barefaced falsehood. But Jack's denial had made an impression upon the rest of the crew, and there were indications that all, with the exception of Tom Graves and his crony, Pedro, believed him.

"Have you anything more to say?" asked the captain.

"Then he gives you no trouble?"
"No; he behaves better than before he was put in irons."
"It is the way to treat men like that," said the captain. "There is no way to subdue them but by rough treatment."
With this he dismissed the affair from his mind. Tom Graves was in his eyes only a machine to be regulated by such means as might be found most effectual. He forgot that such a machine had feelings, passions and resentments, and may prove dangerous on occasions. He had little idea of the raging fire which was concealed under this man's passive and submissive demeanor. He did not know that Graves was like an Indian in his thirst for vengeance. He might have forgiven the continement in irons as a punishment which he had brought upon himself, but the blow which felled him to the deck was a personal insult and degradation, under which he smarted the more keenly because it had been inflicted in the presence of the entire crew, and especially of the two whom he most distiked. The hatred which he bore towards Jack and Jim was slight compared with his deadly hatred to the captain—a feeling of which that officer was happily unconscious. Indeed, had he known of it, he would have regarded it with contemptaous indifference. It is dangerous to despise a foe. Even the meanest may inflict a dangerous injury.

All the while the good ship Albatross was

"And what's that to you, you ——" or are the mate, his wrath falling upon the agreed object." The two men went below, and returned in least port of the sharp you'd like to know that he was been sharp you'd like to know that he was the was the was the profession. The two men went below, and returned in less than five minutes. In their hands were gold coins.

"The two men went below, and returned in less than five minutes. In their hands were gold coins.

"When you'd like to know that he was been should the mate, billy not like to know that he was partly out'd like to know that he was partly out'd

of a man in New York.

A silver watch was found in a watermelon bought by a boy at Battle Creek, Mich.

The Indian name of General Sheridan is "The-chunky-man-who-means-business,"

A Lumpkin, Ga., lady, over 60 years of age, is suffering with the whooping cough.

age, is suffering with the whooping cough.

A North Carolina tobacco factory sends 5000 cigarettes to all church fairs that it hears of.

A Mt. Olivet, Ky., groceryman had some eggs hatch out while lying loose on a shelf in his store.

Theodore Tilton, lecturing in Texas, found a school without a single pupil who knew of Grant or Lincoln.

A citizen of Mauch Chunk, while digging a site for a stable, struck a solid yein of coal in the heart of the borough.

A California man announces that he will either raise a cabbage weighing an even 100 bounds or commit suicide.

George W. Childs owns and keeps in

A FOOLHARDY CAPTAIN.

Bark to Being Rescued.

gether on the poop, waving signals to the Those well versed in maritime matters declare that it will be almost a miracle if any of the men now on board the bark ever see the land.

THE WHIST TABLE. Refusing to Take a Trick in Problem No. 15-Answers to Correspondents. In problem No. 15 there was a misarrangement of suits in A's hand, where the clubs should have been diamonds and vice versa. The solution is not difficult, but re-

D.....Q. Kn. 7. 6. 5. 4.

S.....A, K, Q, 10, 2.

H......9, 5, 4, 8, 2. C.....10. 6.

D.....K.
Z dealt and turned D, A. A and B to get three by cards.

BILL NYE

Contrasts Old and New Styles in Travelling.

The Railway Waiter and Porter

And Some of Their Bewitching Little Capers.

The Humorist Trys His Hand at Art,

And Draws a Picture That Will Draw Tears.

dining-cars and buffet-cars came up the other day incidentally. I had ordered a will see at once that he is a surly, morose all the other passengers glaring at me. I to believe that she loved him, do not know which affords me the most and that if it had not been for her husband's stabbed in the cerbellum with a cast-iron bride. So the driver assassinated the disa-

cept what I wanted, and then wound up by long forty-mile drive through the wilder-



THROWING IN THE CREAM.

upsetting the little cream pitcher in my lap. He did not charge for the cream. He threw that in. So all the rest of the journey I was trying

to eradicate a cream dado from my pantaloons. It made me mad, because those pantaloons were made for me by request. Besides, I haven't got pantaloons



all night. Truly, he began making up berths at Jersey City, and when he got through, about daylight, it was time to begin to unmake them again. All night long I could hear him opening and shutting the berths

Mr. Sidney H. Williams:
I am now waiting to see you in reference to the letter you mailed to me today. Please call as soon as possible: will wait for you in the telegraph office at Broadway and Thirtieth street. Please send answer by messenger how soon you will be there, and oblige yours, William T. Kitsell. hear him opening and shutting the berths like a concertina. He sang softly to him-

You must camp a little in the wilderness And then we'll all go home. leplayed his own accompaniment on the



was one of the first buckboards ever made and the horse was among the first turned out also. The driver and myself were the passengers. I will try to draw a picture of the driver from memory. I am not much of an artist, but I am passionately fond of trying. Many who have seen my art exhibit in an old barn that I have reserved for More a Deadly Weapon. that purpose, say that it has a depth and irrelevancy rarely seen inside of a barn.



In the picture I do not show the buck board and horse for two reasons. First, I do not know how to draw a horse, and secondly, I do not know how to draw a buckboard. A friend of mine, who is living with says it would be a good idea to get a man who knew how, to draw the horse, and then let the horse draw the buckboard.

In the illustration, the gentleman with the whip is the driver. The young man sit-ting beside the driver, who looks as though ne wanted the earth, is the author of these lines, drawn from memory.

I leave the gentle reader to study and compare the two faces, and then say which of them shows the most character, force, intelligence and spirituelle. When it got to be about dinner-time, I asked the driver if we were not pretty near the dinner station. He The subject of meals, lunch-counters, grunted. He hadn't said a word since we little breakfast in the buffet car, not so much because I expected to get anything, but because I liked to eat in a car and have woman named No-Wayno had led him sure-to sit for a photograph and be she would have gladly been the driver's prong, to be fed in the presence of a mixed company of strangers or to be called on without any preparation to make a farewell However, I got my breakfast after a while.

The waiter was certainly the most worthless, triffing, half-asleep combination of Senegambian stupidity and poor white trash indolence and awkwardness that I ever saw. He brought in everything except what I wanted and then wound up by long forty mile drive through the wilder. there. She had changed her mind, and ness. About dinner time he drove the horse



DINNER IS NOW READY.

flakes of smoking tobacco all over it, because he carried his grub and tobacco in

New York, August 21.-A repentant man

to squander in that way. To some a pair of pantaloons more or less is nothing, but it is When Mr. Kitsell received this letter he

There was a porter on the same train who was much the same kind of furniture as the waiter. He slept days and made up berths all night. Truly, he began making and the same train who was the same kind of furniture as the waiter. He slept days and made up berths all night. Truly, he began making and the same train who was much the same kind of furniture as the waiter. We would shall night truly, he began making and the same train who was much the same kind of furniture as the waiter. We would not shall night truly, he began making and the same train who was much the same kind of furniture as the waiter. He slept days and made up berths all night. Truly, he began making and the same train who was much the same kind of furniture as the waiter. He slept days and made up berths all night. Truly, he began making and made up berths all night.

Williams sent word by the messenger that he would appear directly, and the detectives and Kitsell were in the telegraph office to receive him. In a few minutes he walked in and was promptly arrested. Mr. Kitsell had never seen him before, and he denies all knowledge of the woman to whom he made reference in his letter. When taken to police headquarters the prisoner confessed his guilt and cried like a baby. He admitted that he was a public school teacher, and had taken that risky method of replenishing an empty purse When searched, the following letter was found in his pocket, indicating that he had tried his hand elsewhere before writing to Mr. Kitsell:

New York CITY, August 14, 1885.

AN OLD STORY.

More a Deadly Weapon.

Remarkable Extracts from the Captain's Log of the Mayflower.

Who Wrote "The Breaking Waves Dashed High"?

Reverence for the fathers and their deeds was a leading feature of my mental makeup as a boy. To my reverential mind the slightes thing connected with the history of the fathers—and especially the Pılgrim Fathers

-is of immense importance.

Actuated by these feelings and with a desire to worship at the shrine where first our fathers knelt-I believe that's poetry, but it is thrown in at regular rates-I embarked on the steamer to visit Plymouth.

That my feeling survived the rude shocks of this mechanical, prosaic, unfatherly kind of world is the best testimony to its intensity. Even the band-parti-colored in composition and variegated in the character of its music—could not obliterate it.
It even survived the sight of the yellow asins which the steward obligingly distributed after the Stamford had got beyond

There were several swells on board. But the boss swell came in from the Atlantic, and several people soon got sick of him. They continued to feel that way till the Stamford had rounded the Gurnet light and was heading into Plymouth harbor. Then they began to get reverential.



It was necessary. There were only two hours to spare, and the Rock had to be visited; the relics of Pilgrim Hall to be overhauled; the monument to be gushed over, tears to be shed on the Burial hill, and the whole "toot ensemble" to be rushed through in 120 minutes, at the rate of twenty-five cents for each passenger.

Those who walked had about seventy minutes—not counting the time for a clambake and the necessary libations.

I walked. It always struck me that the Pilgrims had suffered from the stories of their landing. No one has ever praised them for the industry with which those discoverers hunted for that rock. There is no mistaking it. It is the only one that can be seen, and the pious descendants did well to enclose it under a canopy. It is a rarity. I walked to Pilgrim Hall. I tried to say to myself, "This is hallowed ground," and I tried to say it so often that I had to wipe off the evidences of my emotion from my forehead. It was at 90 degrees and there was no shade. The frieze on the facade arrested my attention. I tried to enthuse once more, but the awfully bad hat worn by the fellow who is sitting in that boat prevented me. I read-reverentially—the names of the pioneers written in letters of gold, or to ronze, around the rail which does not hold the rock.

It struck me—reverentially also—that the blessing bestowed on Abraham had been

bronze, around the fall which does not hold the rock.

It struck me—reverentially also—that the blessing bestowed on Abraham had been given to the Pilkrim Fathers. They were men of grit, and perhaps that's the reason their descendants are numerous as the sands on the shore.

I also saw Lo. the poor Indian. He was bending down, just like his name, and trying to catch hold of the boat's painter. There is a wicked gleam in his dexter eye (which is not visible). He may be speculating on the chances of what the painter would fetch at the junk store.

The gentleman who is standing up in the stole his attitude from George Washington crossing the Delaware—cloak and all. Only the hat—after Buffalo Bill's pattern—return the store of the store of the store of the same of the same of the store of the same of the same of the store of the same of t the hat—after Buffalo Bill's pattern—relieves him in any degree from the charge of stealing his idea from the crossing picture.

the same pocket. For a moment he introduced one corner of the bacon and bread in among his whiskers. Then he made the only remark that he uttered while we were together. He said:

"Pardner, dinner is now ready in the dining-car."

BILL NYE.

TAUGHT A NEW LESSON.

A New York Schoolmaster Makes a Dead Failure as a Blackmailer.

New York, August 21.—A repentant man

nent.
The charioteer who took the party in tow

is under lock and key at police headquarters, William H. Sweaton, a teacher in public school, No. 13, at No. 239 East Houston street. He was arrested on a charge of attempted blackmail. It seems that he had written to William J. Kitsell, a hotel proprietor, under date of August 18, saying that night he would disclose certain 'facts' that would damage Mr. Kitsell's reputation, and mentioned the name of Gertrude O. Evers of Thirteenth also said that he was in financial distress, but that the money would be returned in time, principal and interest. The name and address signed was "Sidney H. Williams, care.jof Mr. R. M. Lusk, No. 457 Second avenue."

When Mr. Kitsell received this letter he at once communicated with Inspector Byrnes, who detailed Detective Sergeants it leidelberg and Nolan to trap the black maller, to whom they despatched this note: Mr. Sidney H. Williams:

I am now waiting to see you in reference to the letter you malled to me today. Please call as sond there, and oblige yours. William K. Kitsell.

Williams sent word by the messenger that he would appear directly, and the detectives and Kitsell were in the telegraph office in and was promptly arrested. Mr. Kitsell was used to receive him. In a few minutes he walked in and was promptly arrested. Mr. Kitsell had never seen him before, and he denies all knowledge of the woman to whom he made reference in his letter. When taken to police headquarters the prisoner confessed his guilt and cried like a baby. He admitted that he was a public school teacher, and had the was a public school teacher, and had help to the decidence of the would appear directly and he denies all knowledge of the would appear directly and he denies all knowledge of the would appear directly and he denies all knowledge of the would appear directly and he denies all knowledge of

The breaking waves dashed high On a stern and rock-bound coast? "Where's the 'breaking waves?'" thun-dered the irate leader. "Where's the 'stern and rock-bound coast?'"



"I don't know," meekly responded the poet of the expedition. "It surely ain't my fault that the coast is sandy and that we can't even raise a topsail breeze to work our way around this long drawn-out heap of sand. You don't want me to take all the sand out of my story by putting sand in it, do you? How would posterity like it if it had to recite:

They couldn't raise a breeze
To get up to the sand,
And hunted all the day
For a rock whereon to land? "If we don't land on a rock our whole scheme's busted for oratorical purposes, and the stock-in-trade of a million and a half forefathers' day orators knocked all to

"Peace, profane one!" said the leader, sternly. "Send me hither the captain."

The captain of the bark approached the leader a little unsteadily. He was holding a table knife to his sinister eye, and his lexter optic was also considerably out of leader. It is a load of spruce lumber. Andrew Hakein, the only English-speaking man of the captain.

dexter optic was also considerably out of repair.

History has been silent as to the captain of this immortal ship. His name was Spike—Marling Spike—and he hailed from Hyannis. He also hailed from Provincetown, and he reigned supreme in the vessel and was in the habit of blowing everywhere, when he could get a chance.

But he was captain of his own ship, and did not propose to be sat upon by one of his cabin passengers. He sulkily said so, as an agreeable opening to the conversation.

"Captain Spike," said the old gentleman, gravely, "it is necessary for historical purposes that we have a transcript of your log, which my secretary will copy. Methinks you are grievously afflicted this morning." he added, as the mariner changed the cool blade of the knife from one evet to theother. "Blow my bolt-ropes, I should sayso," said the mariner, gruffly. "And not a blessed bit of fresh beef aboard to put to it. If we don't go ashore pretty quick I shall have a pair of extra deadlights aboard."

"How did it happen?" said the leader.

"The mate put his knuckles up, and I ran agin 'em." growled Spike. "Now you know, don't you?"

"Hakein, the only English-speaking man of thes crew, said: "We sailed from West bay on August 1, bound to Liverpool. Up to the 9th inst. O Liverpool. Up to he object on the morning of that day the wind moderate weather and a smooth sea. On the morning of that day the wind moderate weather and a smooth sea. On the morning of that day the wind a frame to show where the canvas had been. All at once the maintopsal went on where the viewes went on unde



The leader nodded, and the historio rapher made a note of the fact, and harpened his stylograph for the copy of the

sharpened his stylograph for the copy of the log.

The log-book was not very clear. The entries were confused, a fact which Spike explained by saying that he had been sick, but when they were straightened out it appeared that a crisis had occurred during the night, which had been met by the vigilance of the captain and his brave crew. The dog Watch had sprung from his caboose, seized the gig whip, and laying it over the dead eves of the buoy, made him shin up the bowsprit, catch hold of the sky scraper, which he used so freely on the keelson that he rubbed off the shoe of the anchor, which was caught by the cat harpings, who commenced to spanker with the boom till she burst through the stays, cutting the topsail ties, grabbed the monkey's tail, which knocked the Jew's the stays, cutting the topsail ties, grabbed the monkey's tail, which knocked the Jew's

was caugint by the cas larghings with the commenced to spanker with the commenced to spanker with the commenced to spanker with the stays, cutting the topsail iles, grands to the state of the state of the monkey's tail, which knocked the dew's eye out of the Turk's head, caught the ship seye out of the Turk's head caught the ship seye out of the Turk's head caught the ship seye out of the Turk's head caught the ship seye out of the Turk's head caught the ship seye out of the Turk and the captain had to apply the leaches of the foresail to the inflamed eye of the needle.

This extract was faithfully copied by the private secretary. He ventured to remark that the science of seamanship had changed greatly since he first went to sea grands yince he first went to sea gran

frantic endeavors to find a rhyme for Duxbury!

The official records of the expedition intimate that the leader marched ashore with a pair of fancy shoes, having big rosettes on them; a pair of bicycle stockings, knee breeches and a doublet, after the style of Sir Francis Drake (from whom Duxbury was named) a big ruffle around his neck, and an advance copy of the Old Colony Memorial marked "X" in his hand, from which depended a big silver dollar tied to the paper with a string, in a base attempt to delude the public with the idea that there was money in the newspaper business.

ITALY'S SENSATION.

the waves here, with its rocky fortified island, and its stately slopes of Edgeumbe park, and the broad Sound into which two rivers flow whose estuaries form the harbor. Yes," he added, "nothing could be a greater contrast than the shore line of old Plymouth and this spot. We'll call it Plymouth," and Plymouth they did call it.

The secretary recovered in due time, but it was too late to protest. The question had been put to the meeting, carried and reconsideration refused. Any attempt at further argument was peremptorily cut off by the chairman ringing a bell, which seemed to grow louder— Mysterious Bank Robbers Traced After Years.

Detection of a Brilliant Man Whose Career Reads Like a Romance.

What Hidden Treasure Signora Governatori's Kitchen Contained.

Late mails from Italy bring the particulars of a most interesting story. For several weeks all Rome has been talking of an extraordinary trial, the particulars of which read much like one of Gaboriau's most sensational efforts. In 1879 the Banca Nazariah at Ancona was robbed of 2,000,000 in currency that was being sent by train to Genoa. In 1881 several persons were arrested and convicted of complicity in the "Hollo, young feller, wake up! The Stamford's bell is ringing. You'll be left, sure!"

The next moment the tails of my coat were all that faced Burial Hill. No one would suspect from my 2.08½ gait that I had been fast asleep and dreaming two minutes before.

X. HISMARK. and possessed great influence in Ancona, where he was greatly feared on account of his known ability to procure the assassination of an enemy. He disappeared soon after He Prefers Clinging to His Battered the robbery, and, though actively sought for by the police, no trace of him could be found. Some time afterwards his death NEW YORK, August 23.-The steamer Zaandam arrived in Hoboken with eight was announced as having taken place in the house of a widow, directly opposite polic headquarters, where, it was said, he had been hidden during the active search of the police. Soon after his funeral, which was attended by an immense crowd, rumors began to be circulated that he was not dead, but living a life of luxury in Paris, where travellers were reported to have

> Complicity in the Robbery, and sentenced to the galleys for five years. This was done without any positive evidence of his guilt, nor any trace of the stolen money being obtained. He was defended at this trial by a young and rising lawyer named Lopez, who had acquired ome celebrity as a criminal practitioner, and though the latter did everything in his power to obtain his client's acquittal, his eloquence was of but little avail.

seen him. In the meantime a man named

Soon after the trial Lopez left Ancona and took up his residence in Rome, where he shortly became widely known for the he shortly became whicely known for the beauty of his horses, the elegance of his apartments, and the gay life he led among the fastest men of the city. His liberality was so remarkable that he was soon looked upon as a leader in a certain set of rich bourgeois, though every one wondered how he could afford such extravagance. His bachelor apartments were furnished at an expense of 100,000 francs, and with theatre parties, suppers and fast companions of both sexes, he made away with large sums of money.

sexes, he made away with large sums of money.

In cases where celebrity has to be obtained, he always offered his services gratuitously, only recently been engaged in defending Professor Starbarr, in his famous trial for libel and blackmail. In this case the fame of several prominent government ministers and the good names of their wives were unmercifully attacked. Only a few weeks ago, at his last appearance at this trial, Lopez exclaimed, menacingly, to the procurer of the crown:

"If you want scandals, you shall have them in satiety, till Rome reeks with them." quires a little judgment, in one case in par-

them."
The very next afternoon, at about 4 o'clock, as he was returning to his quarters on the Plaza Independenzia, a Quietly-Dressed Man Stepped Up to him, and said:

"The signor is the Avvocato Lopez?"
"At your service," replied the young "Thank you," returned the stranger. "I am an agent of the police, and hold in my pocket a warrant for your arrest. Kindly proceed to your house, where I will show

proceed to your house, where I will show you the document."

At these words Lopez turned deathly pale, and a look of despair marked him as a discovered criminal. A moment later they were joined by six other agents, who had had been posted at various points to prevent any attempt at escape, and Lopez was carefully searched, resulting in the discovery of a number of important letters and documents. The police, it seemed, had observed the change in Lopez's manner of living, after he defended Governatori, and arrived at the conclusion that he was enjoying a part of the proceeds of the robbery. The required link in the chain of evidence was supplied by Governatori's wife. At the time of his conviction he had confided to her that there was an important package in the wall of their kitchen which he wanted delivered to his lawyer, Lopez. This package, containing no less than 900,000 francs in currency and bank notes (Governtori's share of the robbery) had been completely covered with mortar, and all traces of the hole made to receive it effectually concealed. The Signora Governatori was

Quite Ignorant of the Treasures her poor kitchen contained, until she carried the package to Lopez, who gave her a receipt for the amount, and promised to allow her 1000 francs a month.

receipt for the amount, and promised to allow her 1000 francs a month.

He kent his agreement for some time, but last winter the signora only succeeded in getting her money by repeated demands and threats. Indigmant at his treatment of her, she finally showed the receipt to the police, who wanted no better evidence to prove what they had long suspected. They consequently obtained a warrant and arrested him, as above described.

The arrest caused a great sensation in Rome, and some sympathy appeared to be felt for Lopez, on account of his brilliant taients. It transpired that the robbery was effected by opening the sealed packages, substituting newspapers of equal weight, and affixing false seals.

The tragical part of the story has yet to be told. One Coccapieller, a prominent political agitator, and deputy to the Roman Parliament, having accused Lopez of being concerned in the bank robbery, or profiting from it, Lopez had him arrested, and he is now serving a three years' sentence for libel. The discoveries of the past few weeks have, of course, proved the libel correct. Another young man, who had been urged by Baccarini to commit the robbery, but refused, was also sentenced on false evidence, to penal servitude, and is still in prison. His letters to his poor mother, who died of grief at the disgrace, are heart-rending in the extreme. The sensation the affair creates throughout all Italy has not been equalled since the conviction of Mme. Ratazzi's lover, for having procured the assassination of Souzogui, editor of the Capital.

An Absent-Minded Man. [Liverpool Courier.]
The celebrated Professor Neander was

spending an evening out when rain began7, 4. to fall, and the host begged his guest to put H. Kn, 10,8, up with him for the night. The renowned theologist shook his head and said he would willingly remain, but at present it was out of the question, as he had not his night-clothes with him. Suddenly it was discovered that the professor had disappeared, but a half-hour later he rushed in as suddenly as he had left. He was wet through to the skin, but he pointed with satisfaction to a small packet in his hand. "My night-clothes," he said, naively. "Now, my dear friend, I can stay with you!" The professor had walked home in a tremendous rain storm for the purpose of fetching his night-clothes. theologist shook his head and said he

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IF THIS IS AN "OFF" YEAR, It is Claimed that There Will Be Plenty of Fruit in New England.

Springfield, Mass., August 20.—The New England Homestead today publishes Governatori had been arrested, convicted of reports from over 1000 correspondents in the fruit-growing regions of New England, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and England. They show that although this is the "odd" or non-bearing year for apple trees, there will be no scarcity of that fruit. The reason of this unusual yield is that so many orchards all over the Eastern States suffered from the heavy frosts last year, which caused them to become barren for that year. The crop will fall little short of seventy-five per cent. of that of an average bearing year, and is, therefore, much larger than an average non-bearing year crop. There has been little damage from canker worms throughout the section covered. It is too early for prices on winter apples to be established, but in New England and New York State \$150 to \$250 per barrel will probably be the ruling prices. There is a great abundance of cider apples, and many will be fed to cattle. Plums, where grown, will be a good crop. Pears average about 75 per cent. of a full crop, and the quality of the fruit generally is good. Grapes in the East fall below an average erop, but in quality make up for the lack in quantity. Quinces, where grown, fall below an average. Berries and cherries were a great crop—the largest for years. A cablegram from Liverpool gives the condition of the English apple crop as good, but below early expectations, as fruit is falling. The crop will fall below the needs of that country, and as the fruit from the cholera-infected fruit districts of Europe will be shut out, the prospects for shipments from this country are very good. reports from over 1000 correspondents in the fruit-growing regions of New England, Italy's Queen Leading the Waistcoat

Craze.

Isan Francisco Chronicle.

A robe worn by the Queen of Italy shows that ladies in that country.can hardly make enough of the craze for waistcoats. She wears what is styled a "Hindoo" basque: three vests, one above another, forming one single corsage. The under one is in cuirass shape, richly bead-embroidered, and buttoning close to the throat, with jewelled fastenings. The second one is shorter everywhere, and does not quite meet in front, the curve being outlined with a delicate fringe of gold. The outer one is a short rounded Zouave or Balero jacket, minus any sleeves; this also richly embroidered and made of velvet. In point of color the three basques are alike, but of distinct shades, softly harmonizing. In the matter of fabric, the inner waistcoats are of lightsliken materials.

Prof. Duncan Campbell, M. D., LL. D., President Royal College Physicians and Surgeons, Member General Council Uni-versity Edinburgh, etc., speaking of the Liebig Co's Coca Beef Tonic, says: "It has more than realized my expectations."

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